FOSTER VETS HOSPITAL ISSUE

The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County, By And For Grenada County People, Thus The Name

Volume Sixteen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi, Thursday, March 5, 1953 - Number Thirty Two

Tri-State Printing & Publishing Co., Inc. Memphis, Tenn.

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Foster Hospital, Ward 39
Jackson, Miss., Wednesday

Since they have been so good to me here (but, no better than to others. ALL patients, both white and black, are treated well), I'm just dedicating this issue to Foster Vets Hospital, tho its official name is Veterans Center.

Elsewhere is a wierd tale told me by a fellow in the latrine. He was telling about Cpl. Joe Young, of Grenada, bringing home a Jap skull and about him and Joe finding two Japs eating rump steak cut from a dead American soldier. The dude doing the talking (I got his name and address) is C. F. Neal, Route 1, Box 140, Foxworth, Mississippi, now in Ward 41. If that was a lie, it was Neal's lie, not mine. If Joe gets a hold of this, write C. F. Neal.

Abe Anderson of Greenwood, while in Jackson dropped into the ward here to see his friend, Jack Colclough, also of Greenwood and, while here came by and talked to me. He told me he was a sharecropper in Leflore County, but, since he knew Cap Oliver in Grenada, I doubt that part of it.

Robert Fields of Grenada over in Ward 42 had an operation today. 2 of Taylor Hayward's boys and a mighty pretty gal (guess she was wife of one of them) came here to see their Uncle Fields and dropped by to see me, Tuesday. I know their faces but just can't recall their names.

Since this entire issue is filled with items about Foster Vets Hospital I am going to attempt to summarize by saying, first: that I and other patients are treated with uniform courtesy by all members of the personnel - doctors, nurses, ward boys, cooks, waiters, laboratry folks, sweepers, cleaners, PX folks, library folks and everyone in anyway connected with this place: we are fed well, kept clean, entertained, looked after well in every way. To me, who am not confined to my bed, it has been more like a vacation than a stay in a hospital, and, if I were in the bed, things would be brought to me. Whatever you need, you get. You either walk and get it, or pushed in a chair to get it, or it is brought to your bedside; anyway, you get it. Reduced to one sentence: it's fine here, finer than at Kennedy, the awfully good there.

Dr. Bogan told me this morning that he MIGHT discharge me Friday and I told him I wanted to go home BUT not until they got the hay out of the seat of my britches, referred to elsewhere, in the "suit" fitted for me at Kennedy. If I aint discharged, maybe he will let me off for the weekend to see about my income tax business, little as that is.

Elsewhere I was quarreling about getting no personal mail here except little notes from Mabel (but I talk to her EVERY day anyway) and 2 low minded postal cards from Duncan in Jacksonville. The trend changed today when I got a nice note from Charlie Brough in Greenville astounded that I was getting a snuff and tobacco subsidy from Uncle Sam; also a letter (and a "poem") from Sister Hamilton in Calhoun City. She bragged on many things in the GCW but I hasten to say that Fed Robinson writes the fine stuff Talk of The Town, and not I. Take off your hat, Fed., like I do mine. Am sending here letter back to be published under "Letters To The Editor."

After breakfast this morning I went down to consult my "literary counsellor" at the library and brought back four books, including "Lion In the Streets" which I am sure to read as it is about Louisiana's valiant Kingfish, Huey Long. A lady just hauled in a cart of books and magazines, but, after thanking her I told her, God, I have got enough books and magazines, what I need is some more glasses, and time.

Last night at the recreation center they had a big crap game, using "stage" money, of course. If they had known that Wade Stoker, in 38, was an expert "dealer" in a dice game, they might have drafted Wade to run the game. Tonight is scheduled a new movie, Ruth Hussey (the hussy), in She Wanted Mink or something like that. She must have got those longings in Washington. For those able to participate, there's a 3-ring circus here all the time.

This morning they hauled Jack Cloclough of Greenwood, and Bro. Stewart of DeKalb out on what they call "the cart", but they are back after minor alterations in their anatomies.

If anyone really wants to read this long-winded stuff about Foster and want to do so with any degree of continuity, I advise you to follow the road signs: when it says "continued to Page 4", for instance, turn to page 4. Otherwise the reader will get so disgusted, he will just give up in despair.

Tobe Isenberg in Grenada can look at a fellow, size him up, and reach into a shelf and fit him to a "t" Mary, my favorite "ward girl" here, can do the same thing with hospital garments. She just picked me some clean clothes and I am now fixing to bathe and put 'em on and, until next week, I will see you "in the paper."

Red Cross Executive Council Enjoys Supper Party

(By Mrs. WWW)

The Executive Council of the Grenada County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantil Paralysis met Monday night at the Monte Cristo for what may be termed a victory supper, celebrating the successful drive in the recent fund raising campaign, in which Grenada County went over the top with a bang.

Places were arranged for 12, however, Mayor R. A. Clanton, Polio medical advisor, attending, did not have supper with the group. His co-chairman is Dr. S. W. James, tho not present at meeting.

Charles Perry, long time county chairman and worker for this noble cause, presided in the absence of C. W. (Red) Briscoe, county chm.

Other members present were: Mrs. Bert Bays, chairman of fund raising the past two years; Mrs. Henry Benthal, past director of fund raising, now district woman's advisor; Mrs. Rodney Defenbaugh, chairman of woman's committee; Mrs. Ruth Garner, secretary of council; Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, chairman of publicity, (Monroe Looney, co-chairman of publicity was not present); Mrs. Jeffie Rich, Co-cham of Pub., Mrs. Bill Fedric who is 1953 director of fund drive; John Gray, treasurer, and George Perry, the new chairman of Grenada County's chapter. Meeting with the local group was Mr. V. T. Anthony of Jackson, State representative of the Foundation.

Mr. Anthony expressed his appreciation to Grenada County through the executive group, and to them for the successful drive. He emphasized the fact that, although great strides have been made in the research laboratories for serum to prevent polio, a successful preventative has not been discovered.

Award Merit Certificate

Mr. Anthony, in a few well chosen words, praised Mrs. Bert Bays and her co-workers for past services and presented Mrs. Bays a March of Dimes certificate of appreciation signed by Basil O'Connor, National President.

Under the direction of Mrs. Bays, Grenada County's fund contribution reached a per capita gift of 40c, with last years per capita gift being 35c. The report of Mrs. Bays and her committees is submitted this week. Keep in mind that Mississipni has received more from the National Foundation than they have contributed. A real effort will be made through the new county chm. George (Pete) Perry and the Fund Drive's new chairman, Mrs. Bill Fedric, to equal or surpass all other campaign quotas.

The group gave Mrs. Bays a rising vote of thanks and appreciation.

George Granberry made pictures of Mrs. Bays, Mr. Anthony and Mrs. Fedric, also one of the entire group.

More than a half million dollars was given to the January March of Dimes Campaign in Mississippi it was announced today by Dr. Feltz J. Underwood, State Fund Raising Chairman for the polio organization. "Incomplete reports indicate that the final total will exceed the amount of $527,000 given to this cause last year" the State Chairman said.

Contributions to the March of Dimes by citizens of Grenada County amounted to $7418.56.

Dr. Underwood, in a letter to Mrs. Bert Bays who served as County Chairman, thanked all workers and expressed appreciation for the warm hearted response to the urgent need for funds. "The success of the March of Dimes", he said, "Gives assurance that all those who have already come face to face with polio, as well as those who will be stricken

(Con't to page 2)

JOHN M. WEIR, 55, DIES IN VETERANS HOSPITAL

He Was Injured In World War I

John Monroe Weir, disabled World War I veteran and member of one of Grenada County's older families, died in Kennedy Veterans Hospital, Memphis at 1:30 a. m. Monday, March 2, 1953.

Mr. Weir was born May 20, 1897 to the late Frank Weir and the late Hallie Angevine Weir in the old homestead east of Grenada.

He was married to Miss Irma Smith of Alexandria, La. in 1928.

He served in the Navy during World War I. While serving in the Submarine Corps, his submarine developed defects and Mr. Weir sustained gas poisoning which caused him to be sick for the rest of his life. He received an honorable discharge in August, 1918 and then spent 12 years in Army hospitals.

He lived on the farm at the old Weir home place which he purchased from the other members of the family.

He was a Shriner, member of the Episcopal Church and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He leaves: his wife; brothers: T. H. Weir, S. A. Weir, Louis T. and Frank Weir, all of Grenada; a sister, Mrs. O. L. Thomas of Sylacauga, Ala. and numerous nephews and nieces, great nieces and great nephews.

The funeral was held at All Saints Episcopal Church Tuesday morning with Rev. E. L. Malone of Clarksdale and Rev. J. M. Frye of Grenada officiating. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery. Garner Brothers Funeral Home had charge.

Pallbearers were: Rogers Parker T. J. Staten, Howard Rose, Otis Benoist, John W. McCormick, and Duke Reynolds.

In Memory Of Mrs. W. D. Salmon

The members of "The Women of the Church", Presbyterian Church, Grenada, Mississippi wish to offer their tribute to the memory of our beloved member, Mrs. W. D. Salmon, and could use no more appropriate and expressive words than those of the following lines from the Church Bulletin of February 15th: "Our Church has suffered a great loss in the death last Saturday, February 7, of Mrs. W. D. Salmon. For long years she was a loyal and faithful member of our congregation, giving generously of her time and strength and rich gifts of mind and heart to our common labors in the Lord." We would add to this, an expression of appreciation of her life and service as a member of the women's organizations and of the Sunday School.

For many years she was the teacher of the Belle Salmon Bible Class which was named in her honor. She also taught Bible year after year in one of the circles of the women's organized work in which she took an active part from its beginning, serving as its first secretary, and continuing to serve when called on as an officer in the local or Presbyterial work.

We shall miss her as we have for the past several years since ill health has denied her the privilege and the pleasure of being in her accustomed place; but she has left to us a rich heritage in her example of faith, loyalty, consecration, and a loving service to God and humanity.

We offer our sincere sympathy to her family in their sorrow and loss, and share with them the rich recollection of her many years of radiant Christian living. She leaves a brother, Lawrence Thomas of Dallas, Texas; two sons, John Talbert Salmon of Evanston, Ill., and Tom Salmon of Houston, Miss., and five grandchildren.

LOCAL LEGION POST GETS DISTINGUISHED AWARD

Forty four Mississippi American Legion Posts have received high national awards from National Legion Commander Lewis Gough, it was announced today by Frank Chambers, Dept. Adjutant of the Mississippi American Legion.

The Grenada Post 104 was awarded the special certificate of most distinguished service for exceeding their last year's membership by Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Billy Murray is Commander and Tommy Rose, Jr. is Adjutant.

Me and Ike.

WILLARD ODOM'S DOG WINS HONORS

Saturn's Likeness Wins 1st In Field Trial

Willard Odom's yellow and white pointer, Saturn's Likeness, won first place in the Memphis Amateur Shooting Derby. For his ability, the clever canine won for his owner a large silver pitcher and a silver trophy.

Photographs of Mr. Odom and his dog were in the Commercial Appeal last week.

In the Grenada Hardware Store is a display of trophies won by the dogs trained and owned by Mr. Odom.

Another dog of his, Accolair, won second place derby in the Gulf States Trial.

Accolair also won the puppy contest in the 1952 Memphis Amateur Field Trials.

Going back to 1939, Mr. Odom trained and showed the champion setter in the Grenada Bench Show.

In 1952, third place was won in the Memphis Amateur Field Trials by Lady Neilson, another of Willard's dogs.

His dog, Air Flash Queen, won first place in the Amateur Derby Mississippi Field Trial Club.

Congratulations!!

—A Balanced Life—

(Reply to Mrs. Bryant's poem last week)

From the pens of gifted poets comes
the lines that live and live,
And the poems that they bring us
have precious thoughts to give;
If their hearts are sad and aching
and their bodies racked with pain,
The rythm of their writing sings a
said refrain.
From a poet of other ages this passage I recall,
"Into each life (or mortals) some
rain must surely fall."
Then it would seem we need the
tears,
As well as smiles, throughout the
years;
For if no trials on earth should
come,
We would not seek a better home.
So lift your pen and do your part,
Speak to the world, relieve your
heart;
Record your thoughts, through dark
or light,
Remember - morning follows night!

—Evelyn P. Hamilton.

SCRIPT AND CAST FINEST IN KIWANIS MINSTREL

After reviewing several preliminary rehearsals of the Kiwanis Minstrel, critics say that the script and cast are the finest yet and this will be the best show ever sponsored by the Club.

The Minstrel will be shown at the High School auditorium March 26th and 27th.

po' misipi.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS BEGIN SOLICITATIONS

Workers Announced By Bill Hannan

The 1953 Red Cross Fund Drive opened Monday and volunteer solicitors began canvassing the business district.

Letters to the various firms were sent out last week in which quotas were assigned.

Solicitors in the business district are: Mesdames Henry Benthal, Chas Perry, Al Gully, Lawrence Noble, M. P. McCulloch, J. H. Oliver, Marshall Frye, David Dubard, J. B. Perry, Jr., John Griffis Hardy, George Garner, Clayton Bain, W. H. Saunders, Lamar Chamberlain, E. C. Hayward, Louise Jordan, T. T. Yeager, D. G. Ross, Sr., and Gertrude Marders.

Mrs. Fred Lickfold is solicitor for the Elementary School and Mrs. Cecil Jones for the High School.

Mrs. Benton Keeton, civic chairman for the Junior Auxiliary, announced that the Auxiliary will again this year be responsible for the soliciting in the residential area of Grenada.

Mrs. Keeton's zone captains are: Mrs. Jonnny Mitchell, Mrs. Bill Manscoe, Mrs. Festus Bailey, Mrs. Chick Lockett, Mrs. James Jacks, Mrs. Paul Fedric, Mrs. Raphiel Semmes, Jr., Mrs. Julian Lockett, Mrs. Henry Ray, Jr., and Mrs. Irvin Johnson.

Bill Hannan, local Ford dealer, is fund drive chairman.

Mrs. Shields and Baby Die At Hospital

Mrs. Edgar Shields and baby of Rt. 2 Grenada died at the Grenada Hospital Friday, Feb. 27, 1953.

Mrs. Shields, 21 years old, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slager of Chicago, Ill. The baby was their first child. Mrs. Shields' maiden name was Miss Nancy Geraldine Slager.

She leaves her husband and parents.

Holland Funeral Home shipped the bodies to Chicago Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held at St. Mary's Cemetery in Chicago.

LENTEN SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Rev. J. Marshal Frye, Rector)

SUNDAY: Holy Communion 7:3 a. m. Church School 9:30 a. m. Regular Services Sermon 11 a. m. Holy Communion on 1st Sunday each month, 7:30 an 11 a. m.

TUESDAY: Holy Communion 7:00 a. m.

WEDNESDAY: Holy Communion 10:00 a. m.

THURSDAY: Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY: Litany, 7:30 p. m.

Public Hunting Grounds Being Developed by Game & Fish Commission Of Mississippi

Things are looking up for the Mississippi outdoorsman who likes to hunt but who has been plagued in the past seasons by a shortage of places to go.

The Mississippi Game and Fish Commission is developing a chain of public hunting grounds that will eventually give a hunter in almost any section of the state access to at least one, unposted area where controlled hunting will be allowed.

Eugene Fly, Director of the Game and Fish Commission, explained that these areas are being developed primarily for the benefit of hunters who do not own big tracts of land and who cannot afford to travel long distances for a few days hunting.

One such game management area —with a large deer and turkey population—has already been set up in Stone County on land leased by the Game and Fish Commission from private landowners.

Any licensed hunter of the state may hunt on this 83,000 acre tract, known as the Red Creek Game Management Area, after buying a special one dollar permit and agreeing to abide by the special rules governing hunting in the area.

The Red Creek area is open to both deer and turkey hunting in season. Check stations are maintained by game wardens in order that a tally may be kept on all game taken from the area.

Similar areas—which will be opened to public hunting—are to be set up in several other parts of the state as soon as negotiations for the land are completed. One such area, for which plans have been in the making for sometime, will include the famous Ran Batson pasture in Pearl River County, now owned by the International Paper Company.

Another projected public hunting ground will be established in Kemper County if Game and Fish Commission plans to lease lands there prove successful.

Rolland Handley, federal aid coordinator for the G. and F. Com. who is charged with drawing the plans for these game management areas, explained that, in addition to providing more hunters with places to hunt, the public hunting grounds program will make for better law enforcement since game wardens can more effectively patrol the large contiguous areas that will be involved.

Also, Handley pointed out, the tally kept on game taken from the areas will enable the G&FC's wildlife biologists to keep close check on the conditions of the area's game population so that corrective measures can be taken to protect the game from overhunting or from a shortage of food or cover.

Time was when there was plenty of room in the woods for any man with a gun who felt the urge to go hunting. But in recent seasons if a hunter didn't also happen to be a landowned he stood a good chance of being out of luck. Now this new program of the G&FC promises to more outdoorsmen many profitable days in the field.

4-H Club Members Receive Awards At Banquet At City Hall Last Thursday Night

That the 4-H Club boys and girls of Grenada County live up to their slogan, "learn to do by doing" was proved Thursday night when prizes were given to those who had excelled in their various projects.

For instance, Cecil Little learned to raise a lot of cotton per acre on his farm by raising cotton.

The achievement banquet was held in the City Hall and attended by 150 boys and girls who had completed their projects, by members of the 4-H Club Advisory Council, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau Board of Supervisors and by the County Agent, C. O. Sennett, Assistant Donald Skelton, and Miss Bervil Elder.

Byron Hunter, chancery clerk and president of the 4-H Club Advisory Council, was toastmaster. Invocation was by Al Gully; reports were made on 4-H Club activities by: Bobby Abel, Livestock Show; leadership conference, Jerome Hammonds; State Fair, Sarah Agnes Martin; Junior Short Course, Ben McElwrath, Jr.; 4-H Round Up, Claudine O'Neal; Club Congress, Jamie Trusty; Club Camp, Mrs. J. E. Little.

Donald Skelton presented cash awards to the boys and Miss Bervil Elder presented awards to the girls.

Charlene Hovis made the response and Frances Havens led the group in saying the 4-H pledge.

In addition to the children, the following were present: 4-H Advisory Council members: Monroe Looney, Enoch Godbold, Byron Hunter, J. W. Wills, Forrest Breazeale, Al Gully and George Williams, Supervisors, Albert Clark, Bowen and Fox, Chamber of Commerce manager, W. Winter and chairman of the agriculture committee, Clarke Cofer; E. H. White, president of County Farm Bureau.

Miss Elder and Mr. Skelton, 4-H Club leaders, made special mention of the projects of all the boys and girls who were awarded cash prizes.

For instance, Mr. Skelton pointed out that John Tinsley, who won one prize for corn, had raised 120 bushels of corn on one acre and had raised more corn per acre than any other boy in the district which includes the Delta, and had won a third prize in cotton raising and first place in tractor maintenance.

It was pointed out that Cecil Little, who placed first in the cotton raising division won first place with 2,000 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

Mr. Skelton pointed out that Jimmy Ray Collins, who placed first with pigs also placed first with pasture.

Other awards were: second place, Elmer Blakely, pasture; first place, Buck Little, beef; first, W. A. Hayward, Jr., second, Marshall Sweet.

Poultry, second, Kenneth Jones; third, Robert and Billy Meredith; Pigs, second place, Harold Ray Bowen; third, Thomas W. Hall. Tractor maintenance, second, Charles N. Holland.

Forestry, first, Byron Abel; leadership, first, Jerome Hammonds.

Girl Winners

Clothing, Class 1: first, Sarah Agnes Martin; second, Carolyn Rogers; third, Hilda Ann Staten.

Clothing, Class 2: first, Mary Bishel Dunn.

Food preservation, first, Carole Ann Shields.

Health, 1st, Alice Marie Grantham; Home Improvement, Class 1: 1st, Charlene Hovis; second, Sandra Paschal.

Home Improvement, Class 2: 1st, Geneva Carpenter; poultry, class 1: first, Anabel Gentry; second, Faye Tribble; third, Mary and Fay Harper of Holcomb. (These girls are twins and made identical scores on judging poultry.)

Electricity, Class 1: first, Claudine O'Neal; Electricity, Class 2, first, Marjorie Payne; Foods, Class 1: 1st, Carolyn Blue; second, Mary Jane Raper; Foods, Class 2: first, Dally Jean Bailey; 4-Leaf Clothing: 1st, Lavonne Jackson; second, Dorothy Hayden; third, Shirley Faye Cofer.

The Home Demonstration Council decorated the Municipal Auditorium with green and white streamers, green clovers and bowls of Spring flowers.

Easy on the Heart-Strings

On Sunday night, April 14, 1912 the Royal Mail steamship Titantic was making her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York with 2221 passengers. She was the largest ship in the world and the safest, yet over 1500 people lost their lives when the great ship struck a huge icebeg in mid ocean. The radio operator was so busy sending out reports about gay parties and varied pleasures he had insufficient time to receive detailed reports of the icebergs which were being sent out by other ships in the area. Thus the tragedy. It would have been easier on the heart-strings of all the world had the radio operator devoted his time to the safety of the passengers rather than to the pleasures of the night.

The house-to-house salesman was stunned and hurt when the lady said: "No, we are not interested in the kind of junk you peddlers try to sell from door to door." It would have been easier on the heart-strings of this hardworking man who works to support his family, had the lady of the house said: "I am sorry I can't permit you an interview just now as it is baby's feeding time and I'm terribly busy. Some other time perhaps."

The customer was insulted when the grocery clerk refused permission to open and taste one of the food items, and popped off: "That's the trouble with you store people - you've doubled your prices and reduced your courtesy." It would have been easier on the girl-clerk's heart-strings had the customer said: "Well, I can see why you wouldn't permit customers to open up the packages - others wouldn't want to buy them after they were opened - I withdraw my unfair request."

Sales-manager writes to the man in the field: "We'll have to admit you have been leader in our group for a few weeks, BUT . . . we feel your opportunity is such that you could double your production." It would have been easier on the heart strings had the S-M wrote: "Please accept our grateful appreciation for the fine work you are doing. Its a pleasure for us to tell you your outstanding performance has inspired all of us here at the office. Keep it going buddy!"

Irate wife to her late-coming husband: "Well, you could have at LEAST phoned me that you'd be late!" It would have been easier on the heart-strings had the wife inquired of the reason he was late and heard him say: "Take a look at the car - I've been stuck in the mud for two hours - had to take the boss out to the farm."

Heard on the party line: "Seems someone is trying to get this line but let them wait - tell me about your trip." It would have been easier on the heart-strings had she said: "Guess we better ring off, we have to share our line with neighbors you know, I'll call you again later."

News story says the man who almost ran over a lady and two child ren met her later in a theatre lobby and laughed about how he had frightened her. It would have been easier on the heart-strings had the man said: "I'm terribly sorry lady, just didn't see you in time, please forgive me."

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Ward 39, Foster Hospital

The visitation committee from Pearl Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M. of Jackson dropped by to see me this afternoon. One member was Brother A. M. McAlpin and the other Brother M. L. Argueles. The latter, a veteran of both recent wars is a MeXican and, he said, he was prouder of his Indian blood than he was of a small amount of Spanish blood. It was mighty nice of these brothers to drop by to see me. I think they got my line-up thru Brother Butler mentioned in this column last week.

A veteran sitting opposite me on the porch just told me that, having been in Whitfield a short while, it was his opinion that the attendants should either take training here at Foster for courtesy, or at Parchman, for harshness; that he was treated worse than a dog and not even given an aspirin there.

Just returned from the picture show where Betty Davis and Sterling Hayden played "The Star", and it was not a pretty picture of the star whose luster had faded.

Now for my night feeding and to bed, ending about the first Sunday I ever spent in a veterans hospital and not a bad day by any means.

Ward 39, Mon., March 2, 1953

It takes so much time and effort "servicing" my pipe and lighter that I think I will just go to dipping snuff. All one needs is a can and a blackgum brush and you can do without the brush.

It was a whole lot more simple back yonder when, if sick, you went to an old fashioned doctor. He would look at your tongue, feel your pulse, take your temperature, put his ear to your heart, get out his saddle bags and roll out some pills, or mix up some powders. You might not have been cured, but you got away quick.

It might be well for you who still take pills and powders, prepared from the saddle bags, to take a trip to a typical ward in a modern hospital, like this one. After going thru "Admission", and, if you get "in", you are assigned to a ward, like mine, No. 39. After checking in your clothing at the Clothing Room, you are given some hospital raiment, then go to the ward. The nurse on duty looks at your "papers" and assigns you to a clean, freshly made-up cot. There is a cabinet by your bed for your personal things and for the inevitable stuff you accumulate during your stay. There is a doctor for the ward (he very likely has patients in other wards but, to you, he is "my doctor" until you are discharged.) A short time after you get in bed, your doctor will come around, ask you pertinent questions and sorter of get a line on whatthehell is the matter with you (at least, what YOU think is the matter). Later, possibly the next day, the doctor will ask you to come to his office (a room in the ward) and give you a thorough check. Remember, everything you do and everything done for you here become parts of your written record and are recorded in your "chart". There too are recorded the findings secured at the various laboratories to which you are sent for blood tests, urine tests, x-rays, heart machines, eye specialists and things of that nature. The doctor himself does not make these tests like the old-fashioned doctor had to do, but depends on findings of the specialists armed with proper knewledge and proper equipment. The doctor, always with your chart handy, visits you at least twice a day and probably will record anything that he deems necesary. There is nothing cold and informal between the patient and the doctor, or between the

(Continued to next page)

WHAT WILL IT COST?

The price o fevery prescription compounded by us is determined by the cost of the ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional services. This is the only fair and square method for figuring the cost of any prescription. It assures you that no corners are cut in order to cut a price, and it also acts as a brake on unnecessarily high prices When you bring your prescription to us, you know that the medicine and the price will both be RIGHT.

BRISTER PHARMACY
Phone 258 - Grenada
"Your Walgreen Store

SECOND ANNUAL SALE

Grenada Angus Farm

FRIDAY, MARCH 13TH — 11:00 A. M. — GRENADA, MISS.

200 REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE

120 OPEN HEIFERS — 35 BRED HEIFERS — 20 COWS (Calves at side) - 10 BRED COWS - 2 Proven Herd Sires — 15 Other Bulls

ALL SELL IN PASTURE CONDITION

These Families Sell:-

2, Blackcap Bessies — 1, Fannie Bess — 5, Jilts — 1, Zara — 2- Bal, Georginas — 2, Miss Wix — 1, Maid of Bummer — 3, Hartley Edellas — 1, Hartley Eline — 5, Blaeberry — 1, Eulima — 5, Miss Burgess — 1, Heroine — 1, Lucy — 3, Lady Idas — 9, McHenry Barbara — 16, Blackcap Effies — 6, Juana Ericas — 12, Glencarnock Elbas — 4, Finlarig Elbas.

Many Other Good Families — Not-a-Cold Family in Sale.
HEALTH PAPERS ON EVERY ANIMAL

Featuring Service of Bandolier of Indian Creek

14 Daughters Sell That Will Prove His Breeding Ability

Bandolier – Bardolier – Sunbeam – Eileenmere

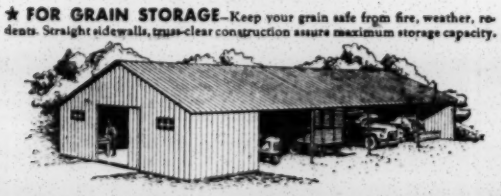
SALE HELD ON FARM IN HEATED SALE BARN

FOR CATALOG WRITE GUY or J. D. BRANSCOME, Grenada, Miss.

FARM BUILDINGS COST LESS

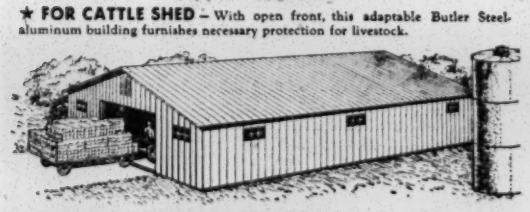
When You Use Adaptable Butler Buildings

★ **FOR GRAIN STORAGE**—Keep your grain safe from fire, weather, rodents. Straight sidewalls, truss-clear construction assure maximum storage capacity.



★ **FOR IMPLEMENT SHELTER & TOOL SHOP**—Full floor space use. Full overhead space use. No trusses or center columns to restrict movement. Ample space for complete tool shop at end of building.

★ **FOR CATTLE SHED**—With open front, this adaptable Butler Steel-aluminum building furnishes necessary protection for livestock.



★ **FOR HAY, FEED, SEED STORAGE**—Rigid frame, truss-clear design assures full wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling space for storage of farm products.

BUTLER STEEL-ALUMINUM *Buildings*

You can adapt Butler Steel-Aluminum Buildings to these and dozens of other farm uses—at lowest cost. Permanent. Weather-tight. Rodent-proof. Fire-resistant. These sturdy, longlife buildings are quickly erected, easily maintained. Complete line of sizes.

For Complete Information See

LOCKETT LUMBER CO.

Building Materials Of All Kinds

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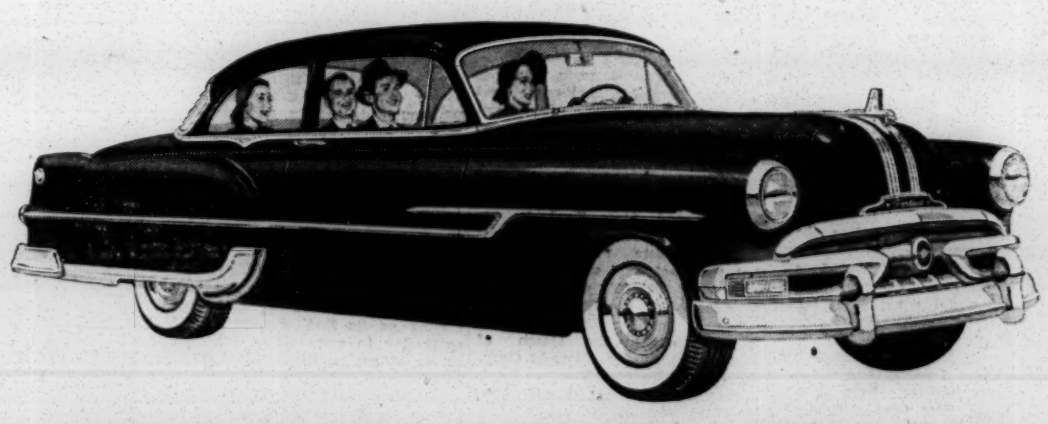
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A

'53 Pontiac

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE



Solid Choice of Solid Citizens!

In its distinctive beauty, its size and comfort, its interior luxury and its all-around performance, Pontiac ranks high among America's quality cars—yet it's priced just above the lowest!

Thus Pontiac has an almost irresistible appeal to people who find it wise to keep their automobile investment at a minimum—without sacrificing quality. It is this unique combination of goodness and price which makes Pontiac the solid choice of those solid citizens who are money wise and quality conscious.

The reasons for this preference were never more obvious than in the 1953 Pontiac. But more important, it carries on Pontiac's tradition of long life and carefree, economical dependability.

Come in and see how this great new car offers wonderful proof that "Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac."

FINEST OF FEATURES AT THEIR LOWEST COST

Completely New Dual-Streak Styling
New Longer Wheelbase
Pontiac's Great Dual-Range Power Train*
Longer, Lovelier, Roomier Bodies
New One-Piece Panoramic Windshield and Rear Window
Pontiac's Wonderful New Power Steering*
Spectacular New Over-All Performance
*Optional at extra cost.

ENTER GM'S $194,000 BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS CONTEST

Fred Griffin Motors

158 Green St. Grenada, Miss.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Matthew 24:1 — 25:13; Romans 13:11-14.
Devotional Reading: Titus 2:1-8, 11-13.

Living Alert

Lesson for March 8, 1953

WHAT is this parable of the "foolish virgins" all about? Dr. Wehrli of Eden Seminary makes a simple straightforward suggestion. The story has to do with emergency, the unexpected and how to meet it. If everything had gone according to plan, the foolish virgins would not have been in trouble. They had all the oil they thought they would need. When they set out, it was the wise virgins who looked foolish. Why carry those extra flasks of oil? Wasn't it enough to carry a lamp without being bothered with oil besides? But when the hours wore on and on, those extra flasks did not look so foolish. The wise virgins were ready for the unexpected; the foolish were not.

• • •

Life's Emergencies

If the future were as plain to us as the past, then (we think) life might be easier. But that is not the way life goes. There is much we can count on; otherwise there would never be any use in making any kind of plans.

Dr. Foreman

But there also will be things ahead we don't count on. Disease or death may enter the home unannounced. Temptation may lift its ugly head among the flowers of our happiness. The person who goes through life prepared only for what he expects, will find himself in the dark. Only by being prepared for what we don't expect, can we rise to life's emergencies.

But how can we prepare for what we don't expect? Of course we can't prepare in detail for the unforeseen. What we can manage to have is a reservoir of strength; for physical emergencies reserves of health; for moral emergencies, reserves of character; for spiritual emergencies, reserves of faith.

• • •

The Unexpected Is The Test

When there is a big fire, or some extraordinary disaster like a bombing or an explosion, the police of a great city will send reserves to the stricken area to guard against looters. Now as Dr. Wehrli says, the police aren't specially worried about ordinary criminals.

But the people who do the looting at fires are the ordinary people, who in ordinary situations wouldn't think of stealing. They are honest enough for all routine situations. They would not think of breaking a door down in order to steal. But when a fire or an earthquake opens the door, and the lights go out, then these "honest" people turn into thieves. They don't have the reserves of character to carry them through the moral emergency.

Sometimes again the emergency will be an opportunity. When an important position falls vacant, who is chosen to fill it? The man who is ready for it. But who is ready for the bigger job? The man who worked harder than he needed to on the smaller job; the man who learned more than he had to know to hold down the smaller job. If a man isn't ready for a bigger job than he has, he isn't likely ever to get his chance at it when the bigger one is open.

• • •

On The Alert

Three pieces of advice can be given to those who wish to live on the alert. One is: Keep physically fit. That may sound too obvious, but it is not, as any doctor could tell you. If your health breaks down you are stopped in your tracks no matter what your work may be. Whether you aim to be a missionary, a farmer or a governor, you are going to need all the health you can have. Don't cut down your body's efficiency by the use of liquor, drugs, overeating, undersleeping or what not.

The same can be said of the second point: Keep mentally fit. Keep your mind a bit sharper than it needs to be right now, sharp enough for the unlooked-for opportunity or problem or responsibility.

Again it is needless to say that the use of alcohol is one of the commonest enemies of mental fitness.

And finally: keep spiritually fit. The Holy Spirit is no substitute for your own hard and careful thinking; but the closer you live to the God who is Lord of both today and tomorrow, the more ready you are going to be for whatever he may send.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20
po' misipi

(con't from last page)

patients and any other person he deals with or is sent to. A feeling of good will exists all through the hospital. If the doctor thinks you are able to walk, you walk to your meals which are served cafeteria style in the regular mess hall; if not, your meals are served at your bedside. If a case requires special diet, as mine does, I eat at mess hall, but served at the "special diet" department where my food plan has been laid out in advance. But, back to the ward, your home while in the hospital, a registered nurse, or nurses, is on are on duty 24 hours a day and on 8-hour shifts. In the absence of the doctor, this lady is boss. In each ward there is one or two "ward boys", or attendants who are the work-horses of the set-up. In our ward, we have a "ward girl" on one of the 3 shifts and she is the first I ever saw. There is a sort of floating gang of attendants, mostly Negroes, who sweep up and polish. This gang apparently works in many wards, going from one to the other. At the entrance to each ward is a ward secretary who records on the chart the many things about each case, mostly the dictaphone messages from the doctor. When, for example, x-ray is ready for you, x-ray calls her and she tells me. Then, too, she looks after mail for the patients which is delivered 3 times a day to her desk. She also fixes up the "papers" incident to the discharge of the patient. Looking back to the increasing length of this paragraph, I feel it is getting too long. Perhaps my own doctor realizes that he wants help or advice from other doctors. He will consult with them, of course, but I likely will not be there at the consultation, but my chart will be there. Red tape, you may say, but the system is based on the idea of dividing medical knowledge thin and not wastine it on extraneous things. A skilled doctor can examine THREE charts while he is monkeying with ONEman. To him, the chart IS the man. I am sure you will remember the old style doctor who would spend thirty minutes talking about fishing and coon hunting, the gossip in the town and such non-medical things, and only half that much time examining you. God bless the old fashioned doctor (my father was one) and nothing herein is intended as any reflection on these hard-working, poorly-paid men. But times and methods have changed.

A Kemper County boy just told me what to do with a mangy dog in August. Kill him in June, he said.

I think all of us will miss old Rhyne of Durant who just checked out for home. I fortified him against the pangs of parting with some of what he calls low-minded literature.

By the way, my "literary counsellor" from the library just rolled by, took up some books, and left The Scandalous Mrs. Blackford by Kane, and the Courting of Susie Brown by Caldwell. both guaranteed to be somewhat low-minded.

Up in Kennedy there was always a big lot of "foreigners" from Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky. Down here, there aint many but native-born folks, all from po' misipi

Kennedy aint got any movable telephones as we have at Foster. A fellow in bed can request and get a dial phone right at his bed. All he needs is a dime and, if he makes a reverse call he can get the dime back. Service!!

I'm getting to like Foster so well, I may just stay here if they will let me.

po' misipi.

Aint they sweet.

ORDINANCE

The following ordinance was introduced, its adoption moved and put to a vote, by sections and then as a whole, Councilmen R. L. Bardwell, J. C. Calk, H. J. Ray, Jr., J. M. Talbert, and R. H. Trusty voting for same, Councilmen None voting against same, and Councilman L. D. Boone, Jr. being absent and not voting, it was declared adopted and ordered entered on the minutes and published as required by law, as follows:

An ordinance prohibiting the parking of vehicles or any other objects on the West side of Doak Street, from First Street to Second Street, prescribing the penalty, etc.

Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi,

Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any vehicle or any other object to park or be parked or left on the West side of Doak Street from First Street to Second Street, in said City, and said area is hereby designated as a "no parking" area.

Sec. 2. Any person convicted of a violation of this ordinance shall be punished as for a misdemeanor.

Sec. 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Dated this the 9th day of February, 1953.

R. A. Chanton, Mayor.
Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Recorder
2-26 2tcw

Executrix's Notice To Creditors

Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned as executrix of the last Will and Testament and of the Estate of A. N. Rayburn, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 6th day of February, 1953, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 6th day of February, 1953.
Emma Harris Rayburn, Executrix
2-12, 19, 26, 3-5cw

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Masonic Temple Phone 242

Who Does What

TAX RETURNS
GENERAL
ACCOUNTING
Batson Business Services
Grenada Theatre Bldg. Pho. 522-W

USED PIANOS FOR
SALE OR RENT
TARDY FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 835

Notary Public
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER
GRENADA COUNTY Weekly

MORRIS — JONES
PAINT & WALLPAPER
First Street PHONE 322 Grenada

MOSS VENETIAN BLIND
SERVICE
We Sell, Launder and Repair
VENETIAN BLINDS
Telephone 1242 - Grenada, Miss.

Quality Builders
MOSS BROS.

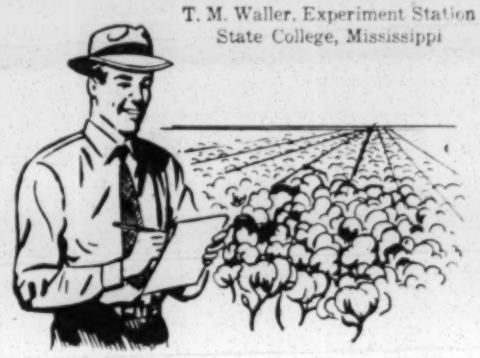
McCormick Chevrolet Co.
24-HOUR Wrecker Service
Day 100 — Nite 509W

FEED - SEED - FERTILIZER
GRENADA COUNTY CO-OP
PHONE 544

—FOR SALE—
—50c A Week—

"$1.00 invested in Fertilizer . . .
can return as much as
$6.00 in increased cotton yield."

T. M. Waller, Experiment Station
State College, Mississippi



That statement is not an opinion. It is an authenticated proven fact.

And in spite of the recommendations of the experts at Mississippi State College, farmers are using only 34% of the fertilizer that should be used to get maximum cash return from Mississippi cotton acreage.

Make a good resolution for '53 . . . resolve to make more money for yourself by increasing your yield per acre through proper fertilization. That means J. F. C. fertilizers, loamy, mellow and easy to distribute.

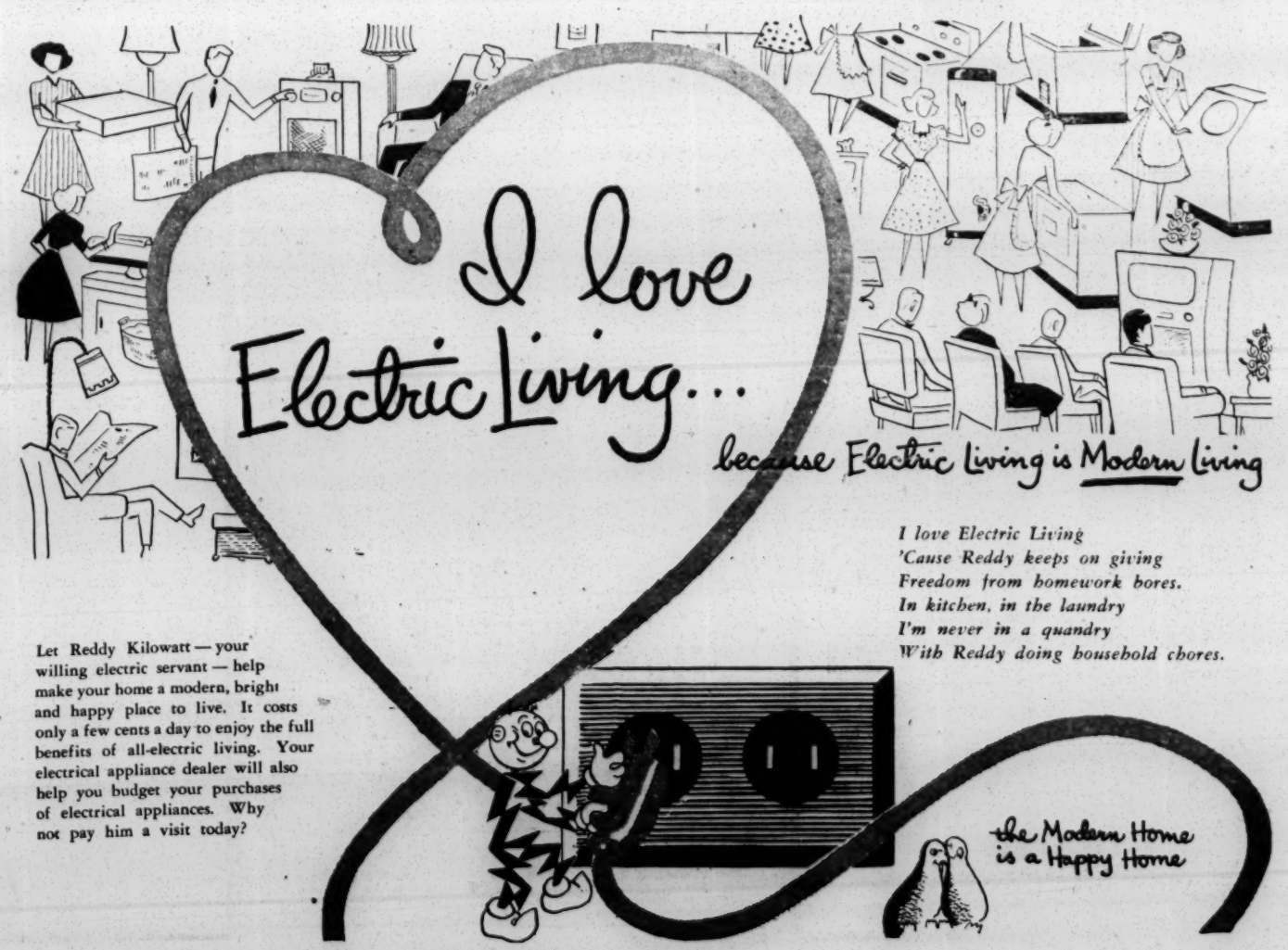
Thousands of Mississippi cotton growers know that J. F. C. fertilizer is best for Mississippi. They know by experience that J. F. C. is packed with the vital minerals Mississippi soil must have to return peak cotton cash. In fact, every analysis of J. F. C. fertilizer has shown quantities of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash and minor elements to be above the guarantee.

But start early — with plenty — and insure extra cash at Cotton Picking Time.

WHY NOT SWITCH TO J. F. C. TODAY?

J. F. C. is proud of its record of service to Mississippi farmers for 67 years.

JFC FERTILIZERS
MFG. BY JACKSON FERTILIZER COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI


I love
Electric Living...
because Electric Living is Modern Living
I love Electric Living
'Cause Reddy keeps on giving
Freedom from homework bores.
In kitchen, in the laundry
I'm never in a quandry
With Reddy doing household chores.
Let Reddy Kilowatt — your willing electric servant — help make your home a modern, bright and happy place to live. It costs only a few cents a day to enjoy the full benefits of all-electric living. Your electrical appliance dealer will also help you budget your purchases of electrical appliances. Why not pay him a visit today?
the Modern Home is a Happy Home

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY *Helping Build Mississippi For Over A Quarter-Century*

Foster Hospital, Jackson
Tuesday, March 3, 1953

Try this at Kennedy Hospital some time!! Get broke and bedridden and want some money in a hurry. You would just have to write home by slow mail and get a reply by slow mail, then have a helluva time getting the money. Here you could get the attendant to bring to your bedside one of these portable telephones, borrow a dime to call long distance, call your folks collect and have the money telegraphed. At Foster we have both portable telephones and Western Union; at Kennedy, neither.

Rector Charles Liles who served Grenada 15 years, now at St. Andrews in Jakson read in the GCW that I was in this hospital and came out to see me Monday afternoon. He got his copy of the GCW in Jackson Monday; I got mine at Foster the previous Friday, tho both copies were put in the mail at the same time Thursday in Grenada. Brother Liles asked me to remember all his friends in Grenada most kindly thru these columns. He told me that he had heard thru Rose Weir that John Weir was in a very precarious physical condition in Kennedy Hospital.

In one corner of the ward is a fellow named Vise from Lucedale, George County. He has been on pins and needles all day awaiting the coming of his George County Times. He is like everyone else: he may have either of two good Jackson papers or the Commercial Appeal, but he wants his hometown paper, however humble and sorry it is. He dont give a damn what's going on in Jackson, Memphis or the world, bu the wants to know what's happening in Lucedale and George Co. Mrs. Vise made the old man very happy when she drove in from Lucedale with two George County Times' Monday night. And that's the way folks are about their hometown papers. On the other side of me is a fellow from DeKalb who is restlessly awaiting the coming of Lamar Sledge's paper.

It looks like when I am at home, I get a lot of more or less personal letters. They petered out since I got here. I dont know why. But, as a matter of fact, all I have had forwarded to me, in a whole week, are two low-minded postal cards from Major Duncan in Jacksonville.

Heard at the rest room: a fellow from Columbia was asking me about former Cpl. Joe Young of Grenada. He said Joe when on Leyte was with him in some sort of hospital unit and that Joe killed a Jap cut his head off, put head in acid to remove flesh, then etched his (Joe's) initials and unit on the skull and brought it back to Grenada as a souvenir. Reminiscing further about Joe, he said he and Joe surprised two Japs, cooking breakfast, killed one Jap and at their breakfast blanket (the Japs were eating on a blanket) found where the Japs had a dead American from whom they had cut some rump steaks. That was that fellow's tale, not mine, nor do I know Cpl. Joe Young of Grenada.

Before I left home, I had a note from Chester Brown of Ashville, N. C., now visiting in Daytona Beach, Fla. A few weeks ago, we reproduced an article from the Ashville newspaper concerning the 50th wedding anniversary of Chester and wife. Chester wrote that, as a result of the reproduced article in our paper they had received many letters from friends in this community. As often stated, the GCW Gets Around.

Home like home, even if "home" is a particular hospital ward. That fellow James, and a fellow named Jack from Vicksburg, having become better, were moved to a nearby, but les active ward. They literally haunt their old "home", Ward 39 and they wont be happy until they get back to 39, but that's the way folks are. To a passerby, all wards are exactly alike, but not to the patients.

Another happy man here today is Mr. Stewart from Kemper County. Why is he so happy. The Messenger, his home town paper from DeKalb got in, and he is now REreading it. Lamar must have been late getting out last week. My paper, the GCW, got here Friday noon. The DeKalb paper, printed on Thursday like mine, got here the next Tuesday.

I'll say this about mail service here, mail from the north that is. It's a damsite better than at Kennedy Hospital where my mail would come, or rather try to come, from the south.

Over in Kemper, Mr. Stewart said, they have the "5 counties in one county" system that I am always talking about in Grenada County. He dont like it, and niether do I.

Just talked long distance to Mabel and found out that my old friend John Weir had died this week in Kennedy Hospital and was to be buried today. I thought a heap of John and shall miss him when I return.

Mary, my favorite "ward girl" got back on the job today.

(Con't to Back Page)

Red Cross Executive Party

(Con't from Front page)

this year, will have the care they need. And too, research, now more promising than ever, can go forward to hasten the day of victory over this dread disease.

To The Citizens of Grenada County

As Grenada County Campaign Director of the 1953 March of Dimes, I wish to submit the following report. (This report is final, the last contribution was made Feb. 17, 1953):

I. City of Grenada Collections:

a. Business section - A. E. Gully, chairman, $2473.60.

b. Grenada Industries - Miss Mae Caldwell, chairman, co-chm., Mrs. Lila Martin, Mrs. Dimples Bosher, Mrs. Margaret White, Lewis Smith, $700.

c. Grenada White Schools, Mrs. Bob Price, chairman, $347.42.

d. Mother's March (sponsored by Jr. Aux.), Mrs. Benton Keeton, chm. $1136.24.

e. Civic organizations, Mrs. Henry Benthal, chm. (Jr. Aux. VFW, Pilots, VFW Aux., DAR), $200.

f. Parking meters - $388.43.

g. Theatres (Grenada and Whitehaven) $457.25.

h. Basketball games - $104.

i. Colored Div., Delma Lawrence, chm., $568.78.

Total, $6225.72.

II. County Collections:

a. Holcomb, Mrs. D. K. Hayden, chairman, $444.86.

b. Gore Springs, Mrs. Sam Gillon, chairman, $264.83.

c. Hardy, Mrs. John Murchison, chm., $128.00.

d. Tie Plant, Mrs. McHenry Allison, chm., $210.58.

e. Jackson Heights, Mrs. Lloyd Grantham, chm., $113.00.

f. Futheyville, Mrs. Ward Boshers, chm., $20.00.

g. Elliott, Lee Rouse chm., $11.57.

Total, $1192.34.

Grand County Total, $7418.56.

The March of Dimes depends upon the cooperative work, enthusiasm and generosity of the entire county, and I wish to thank each of you for your share in the success of our 1953 campaign. The chairman of each community, section and committee and their co-workers have been tireless and faithful to their responsibilities. Our publicity committee, with Mrs. Spivey Kent, chm, and Mrs. Bill Fedric co-chm. did a splendid job. A special vote of thanks also goes to the Grenada Sentinel Star, Grenada County Weekly, Station WNAG, Grenada and Whitehaven theatres, Grenada Industries and Koppers Co. basketball teams, the Grenada City Schools and faculty, and the Grenada City Council.

The March of Dimes fund is yours. Should the need arise, contact the chairman of the Grenada County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and expert patient care will be provided.

respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Bert Bays, Co. Campaign Dir.,
1953 March of Dimes.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown our family during the illness of Mrs. Ray Cohea and baby girl Fredia while they were patients in Grenada Hospital recently. The flowers, prayers, visits and care shown all of us will always be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cohea and family.

—LENTEN READING—

During this season of meditation and prayer thoughts are directed toward books and aids in this field. The library has these books and cals your attention to them at this time:

"How to read the Bible", Goodspeed; "The Bible and the common reader", Chase; "Biography of the Bible", Bates; "Greatest Book Ever Written", and "Greatest Story Ever Told", Oursler; "Life of Jesus", Goodspeed; "Higher Happiness" Sockman "Guide to Confident Living", "Art of Real Happiness", "Power of Positive Thinking", Peale; "Peace of Soul", Sheean; "Man Called Peter", Marshall; "Mr. Jones Meet the Master", Marshall; "Peace of Mind", Lienman; "Testament of Devotion", Kelly; "Alternative to Futility", by Trueblood; "Psychology of Christian Personality", Ligon; "The Galileans" Slaughter; "The Nazarene" and "Mary", Asch; "Empress of Byzantium", Mahler; "Confessors of the Name", Schmitt; "Emperor's Physician", Perkins.

Henry E. Carpenter Dies After Long Illness

Henry Edward Carpenter, 21, died Monday, March 2, 1953 in the Grenada Hospital after a long illness.

He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. His family is to be commended for their goodness to him in his long illness. His patience in his illness was quite remarkable, also.

He is survived by: his parents, Henry C. Carpenter and Mrs. J. L. Jones; his wife, the former Miss Mary Frances Nail; a son, James Henry Carpenter; and a sister, Mrs. Bobbie A. Harmon of Clarksdale.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Monday at Garner Bros. Funeral Home with Rev. C. M. Roby and Rev. W. M. Hull of Winona officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

—Helen Salmon Wins Silver Cup—

Eleven silver cups have been awarded to ten University of Misaissippi students and one organization for superior work during the annual Intramural Speech Festival sponsored by the Dept. of Speech.

The award ceremony Thursday night took place after a split-team debate between the University and Purdue.

Helen Salmon of Grenada won an individual silver cup for being the best director. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. E. L. Wilkins of Grenada and the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Salmon.

Pay Your Own 'Blooming' Way

Shame on our good friend Frank Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Frank acknowledges "a touch of Socialism" in the TVA program but evidently he is willing to be just a wee bit pregnant in order for all the tax payers of the nation to be gored for 90-million dollars to meet the growing demands for electric power by metropolitan Memphis. This is the one big reason why creeping socialism is spreading in this nation. Substantial Americans, like Frank Ahlgren, are willing to compromise a principle in order to enjoy some selfish gain or sordid gain for their communities or commonwealths.

The following story recently appeared on the first page of the Memphis Commercial Appeal on January 10th last:

"President Truman asked Congress early this month for 90 million dollars for the Tennessee Valley Authority for the purpose of building a steam generating plant at Fulton, Tennessee, on the banks of the Mississippi River, 30 miles north of Memphis.

The proposed plant would have an initial capacity of 450,000 kilowatts but eventually could be expanded to twice that size. It is intended primarily to serve southwest Tennessee, the growing demand for electric power by metropolitan Memphis, and points in north Mississippi as far south as West Point.

Recommendations for the Fulton plant were included in a 245-million TVA budget proposal—the first leg of a billion-dollar expansion program projected by TVA to increase its generating capacity 750,000 kilowatts a year for the next five years.

The ambitious plan, which TVA officials say is essential if it is to continue meeting power requirements of the area it serves, is certain to plow head-on into opposition of the private power trust and TVA's Republican enemies."

In the Commercial Appeal the day following appeared an editorial captioned "TVA and Socialism" which seems to have some relation to this new attempt by TVA to supply the power needs of Tennessee at the expense of all the tax payers of the nation.

This editorial is a masterpiece of contradiction, for example here are some parts of it:

. . . private power could have slashed rates and uncovered the tremendous market for electricity . . . it could have used the flow of the Tennessee River for more power dams . . . TVA did slash the prices . . . TVA did build the dams . . . TVA is paying to the Federal Treasury some return . . . we concede a touch of socialism in establishment of TVA . . . TVA was established and the Valley area has bloomed under its new power lines . . . the question now is whether TVA is to be authorized to meet the still expanding need for power . . . if private power companies want to do the job, we think they should do it . . . we are against government in business . . .

Frank, you should open your eyes and look about you north, east, south and west. Wide areas of your neighboring states are blooming under private power lines, prospering as never before. Hundreds of new industries are coming in. Electric rates are fair and reasonable—the only important commodity that has not advanced in prices. And the economic growth of your neighbors who have stood firm for private enterprise has been substantially greater than that of the communities actually receiving the very questionable "blessings" of TVA.

Now let's get several other things straight. Frank says, "if private power companies want to do the job, we think they should do it . . . we are against government in business."

What job?

Does Frank mean that private companies can build a 90-million dollar generating plant to serve Memphis if they want to? Is Frank ready to return the electric utilities of Memphis, now under municipal-TVA operation, to private ownership? Certainly private companies would be interested in that but why should any company wish to invest in a generating plant just to wholesale power to TVA?

Year after year TVA raids the Federal treasury—this last request for only 245-million—the first leg in a billion dollar expansion program. After all these years of free money if TVA can't stand on its own then it's high time the entire electric operation of the Tennessee Valley Authority be offered for sale to the highest private bidder, who will agree to maintain comparable rates, meet the area's needs for the future and operate under a special regulatory commission.

Frank, if you are honest in saying "we are against government in business" then take the lead in transferring the whole electric operation of TVA to private hands, under proper controls, and put a stop to this never-ending need for tax-payers money to do what each city and community in the TVA area is well able to do for themselves. TVA will be eternally needing more money for generating plants so long as the Chambers of Commerce of Memphis and every other city in Tennessee advertises subsidized electric rates and encourages more expansion at the expense of the nation's taxpayers.

Americans are long suffering, Frank, but if TVA fails to get us 245-million it won't be the fault of either the so-called "private power trust" or TVA's Republican enemies. It will be because overtaxed men and women of all political parties in every state are dog tired of such raids on the Federal Treasury and are fed up with helping pay the bona fide power bills of Memphis and other Tennessee towns.

What's wrong with metropolitan Memphis that the tax payers of New York, California and Jackson, Mississippi must be taxed to help meet their electric needs to the tune of 90-million dollars?

Something's wrong with such a proposition, Frank, and you know it. Why not be honest and face the cold facts? Either Memphis and the area now served by TVA wants a free ride at the American taxpayers expense or they will stand on their own.

The American taxpayer has already put too much in TVA, slipped in on the dishonest slogan of flood control. Now, and hereafter, if TVA needs 90-million for a plant to serve Memphis—then let Memphis float 90-million in bonds to build the plant. If the TVA area needs 245-million annually for expansion of facilities—or a billion dollars in the next five years—then let all the cities, towns and communities served in Tennessee vote a billion in bonds for this purpose.

Frank, since the "Valley is blooming" so wonderfully under Socialism—then let her pay her own "blooming" way.

"Officer, They Took Every Cent I Had!"

Of course, with Travelers Checks that could'nt happen. You don't have to carry large sums of cash, and if your Travelers Checks are mislaid or stolen you are protected against loss. Cost is 75c per hundred dollars. Mighty cheap protection against loss or theft . . . yes?

Grenada Bank

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

the stockings
with the
WEAREX® TOE...
Only Flatternits give you lovely hose with the famous Wearex Toe feature that looks better, wears better! Choose your pet style for all-occasion wear, featured in thrilling new Spring shades.
Flatternit
...when you must look your best!"
"U. S. Pat. No. 117316

THE NOVELTY SHOP

— Grenada —

SEVENTH ANNUAL
BETTER SIRE SHOW AND SALE
Sat., Mar. 14 - Show, 9:30 a. m. — Sale 1 p. m.
At Shelby County Penal Farm
76 REGISTERED BEEF BULLS
11 Hereford — 2 Shorthorn — 35 Angus
28 Polled Hereford
Bulls will be shown according to age and breed. All of the bulls are 15 months to 3 years of age, ready for service in your Commercial Herd.
Shelby County Livestock Improvement Association

For catalogue write: CECIL GODMAN, Sales Mgr.
65 Exchange Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

NOTICE

We are discontinuing the sale of Electric Appliances. Listed below are items we are offering at greatly reduced prices:

3 New 8 Ft. Refrigerators — 1 New 11 Ft. Freezer
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1 New All Automatic Dish Washer

BREWER MOTOR COMPANY

Hiway 51 South — Grenada, Miss.

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS LIGHTWEIGHT

it's the DOBBS *Cross Country*

Eyes light when they 'light on you in the Dobbs Cross Country, one of America's finest lightweights. That's true whether you wear it pinched or pork pie, brim up or brim down. For the knockout of a knockabout easily assumes any shape you like, holds it as long as you like. Why not? It's a Dobbs!

Trusty's

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 767

MARYHARDY BAYS IS 12

Tuesday evening the loveliest party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bays on South St. when about 25 youngsters were invited to be guests to celebrate the 12th birthday of their daughter, Maryhardy.

The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and in the large newly built room at the read of the home, Mrs. Bays arranged a banquet table in the shape of a U and draping all with damask. Colorful yellow wax candles in bottles, with splashes of dripped wax, glowed in cluster effect, and in their reflection, huge bunches of colorful baloons and pink and blue streamers hung from window caseings. Pale blue, yellow and white crepe paper streamers festooned the banquet table which was set for the serving of supper. Hand painted, yo-yo's bearing the guests' names served both as place cards and favors. Squawker-type baloons and chocolate bars were placed in the fervery down the center of the tables.

Delicious hot spaghetti, with all the good food to go with it, was served and a dessert course of ice cream and the beautiful three tiered birthday cake, frosted pale blue with green leaves and yellow roses, embossed with Happy Birthday, making a very lovely cake for the honoree and her guests. Mrs. M. M. Batson assisted Mrs. Bays entertain.

After the supper the children enjoyed a picture show party. Dancing was enjoyed before supper.

Guest list included: Phelan Houston, Mary Bess Parks, Pat White, Patricia Monteith, Donnie Crenshaw, Martha Grant, Marjorie Stewart, Beatrice Pierce, Joyce Bailey, Cynthia Dubard, Nancy Ren Inman, Bert Bays Jr., Jimmy Biddy, Pat and Mickey Tribble, Jimmy Gratz, Bill Benoist, John Criss, Trey Batson, Bobby Harper, Rodney Hammond, Bob Kreuger.

Special guests were: Miss Mary Phillips, Maryhardy's teacher; Greer Allene Batson, Juel Batson, Mrs. Juel Batson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williams and Mrs. Greer S. Bays.

Billy McCaslin of Memphis spent Tuesday here with his mother, Mrs. A. J. McCaslin.

COFFEE HONORING MOTHER

The hospitable home of Mrs. Jack Martin was open to friends on Wednesday afternoon when she included two groups of guests, at 3 and at 4 o'clock in honor of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert of Wisner, La. here for a visit in her daughters home. Mrs. Martin greeted the guests at the door and presented them to the honoree.

The home was attractively decorated with spring flowers. In the dining room, the table was draped with a lace cloth and centered by an arrangement jonquils and narcissus. Mrs. Raphael Semmes, Sr. poured coffee at the silver service and Mrs. John Martin assisted with the serving of canapes, dainty cone-shaped filled sandwiches, chocolate squares, mints and ripe olives and cheese stuffed pickle. About forty guests called.

PILOT CLUB HAS DINNER MEETING

The Pilot Club of Grenada met Feb. 26 for its regular dinner meeting at the Monte Cristo. The hostesses were Iola Bell, Ann Callaway, and Cora Gregory, the True Course Committee.

The table was artistically decorated with George Washington symbols. The piece was red, white and blue narcissus, the placecards were red hatchets imbedded in a block with patriotic ribbon tied around each, and a cherry tree was placed on either.

After a delicious dinner, complete with cherry pie and lots of conversation, the president welcomed our new member, Nan McCormick, and then turned the meeting over to the True Course Ever Committee who explained this fine fund and the part Grenada Pilots had, in donating their birthday dollars to it.

At the conclusion of the meeting all the members went to the new home of Madge Angevine, where a pleasant surprise was in store for her. Money does grow on trees! Crisp dollar bills had been tied to a tree as a gift from the Club for Madge's new apartment which we all enjoyed seeing. As it was almost her birthday, Markalita Long had sent in a gorgeous birthday cake which was served with coffee. A grand time wsa had by all.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Hicks returned to their home in Calhoun City Tuesday, after a stay here in Grenada Hospital where Rev. Hicks was a patient. Mrs. Hicks is remembered in Grenada as the former Mrs. Lewis Willis, and she and her husband have many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Welker and little 9 months old daughter, Susan, of Natchez spent the past weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Welker.

Mrs. Clyde Horn and infant son, William Henry, of Mid-West City, Okla. arrived Friday for a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Geeslin, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Durrow Horn, Sr. With her on the trip was Mrs. Wiggins of Greenwood, who is mother of Mrs. Leon Geeslin, who also resides in Mid-West City, and had been there on an exteneded visit. Mr. and Mrs. Horn, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geeslin, Sr. met them in Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parish Taylor and son "Tink" of Memphis visited their mother, Mrs. E. L. Marders last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stevenson, Mrs. Whitaker and Shirley Whitaker spent Sunday in Jackson with Editor Whitaker who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital. He expect to be home this weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hill and Mrs. A. M. Carothers spent several days last week on the Gulf Coast and a visit to Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile.

Miss Renne Morrison is now employed in the City of Chicago. She went there a week ago.

Miss Jesse Van Osdel of Holmes C. College at Goodman spent the weekend here with her father, Mr. W. S. Van Osdel and sister, Mrs. Ruth Guidrey.

IRIS CLUB MET TUESDAY

The handsome home of Mrs. J. K. Avent was aglow with numerous bouquets of mixed garden flowers last Thursday when members of the Iris Club met for their regular monthly meeting at 3:30. Mrs. J. D. Quinn and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker were co-hostesses.

Two very lovely arrangements of early sprnig blossoming iris, one from the garden of Mrs. T. B. Revell Jr. and one from Mrs. Avent's garden, were exclaimed over for their beauty. Mrs. Quinn arranged lovely jonquils, daffodils and narcissus for the coffee table and Mrs. Avent's handsomely draped dining table was centered by an all white arrangement of spirea and white narcissus. The buffet also had an arrangement of King Alfred jonquils, daffodils and narcissus.

When the guests arrived, refreshments wer eserved in the dining room with Mrs. Whitaker serving chicken-a-la-king in patty shells, from the silver chafnig dish, and Mrs. Quinn presiding at the handsome silver coffee service. A bowl of pickle peaches and trays of cheese sandwiches were served from the table.

Mrs. D. O. Carlisle, president, presided and received club business reports.

The program was the showing of many beautiful floral slides over the projector owned by the hostess, Mrs. Avent.

Mrs. Fannie Gilbert of Wisner, La. is the guest of her children Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin at Martindale.

SEATED TEA AT YOUNG HOME

On Thursday afternoon, and again on Friday afternoon of last week, between the hours of three and five o'clock, friends were invited to a seated tea at the Young home, when Miss Jane Young and sisters, Mesdames Sel Roane, B. C. Adams, Sr. Harry Adams and Willye Y. West were cohostesses at two most enjoyable socials.

Mrs. John Young of Morgan City, their sister, was an honor guest as was Mrs. Heddleston of Oxford.

The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and a refreshment plate holding a comport of sherbet, chicken salad sandwiches, nuts, fruit cookies and mints, was served.

Approximately 80 ladies attended.

ATTEND DR. LIPSCOMB'S LAST RITES

Mr. and Mrs. John McEachin and children motored to West Point, Miss. Sunday where they attended Church services and greeted numerous old friends, and in the afternoon went to Columbus, Miss. to offer their sympathy to the members of the Lipscomb family because of the death of Dr. J. W. Lipscomb, Sr. Mrs. McEachin and Mrs. J. W. Lipscomb Jr. are sisters. They also visited Mr. McEachin's sister, Mrs. K. P. Miller and family in Columbus.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dubard, Sr. and their son, L. A. Dubard, Jr. and wife attended the funeral of Dr. Lipscomb in Columbus.

Mrs. F. T. Gerard and Mrs. Albert George were expected to arrive in Memphis Wednesday after a 2 months trip through Mexico. In Memphis they are guests of their brother, Dr. Moore Moore, Sr.

COUNTY DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MET

The Grenada County Demonstration Council met at the Agricultural Building Friday, Mar. 27 at 2 p. m.

The Club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lee Rouse. They repeated the Club Collect and the devotional was led by Mrs. Gene Blair, with Mrs. J. W. Willis leading in prayer.

The East Circle of the Club was hostess. Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeille talked about the current Red Cross Drive.

The educational program, presented by Mrs. J. W. Willis, consisted first of Mrs Willis giving a review of the History of Extension Work.

The guest speaker, Mr. Sam T. Thompson of Morgan City who is Dist. Field Rep. of Miss. Farm Bureau, spoke on Farm Bureau Organization.

During the business session the following events were announced:

4-H Week will be observed Mar. 7 to 15. Leader Training meeting, March 10. Also of interest on Mar. 12 Mr. K. W. Buckley of State College will speak on "Planning Farm and City Gardens."

A dress review is planned for May 28. Reports were given by the group that went to Bellengrath Gardens, and a report made on recent Square Dance.

During the social hour members of the East Circle of the Club, served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. A. W. Whitaker of Memphis and Mrs. Spearman of Coffeeville were Grenada visitors last Friday when Mrs. Whitaker included as her luncheon guests at the Monte Cristo, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. John Trotter and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker. Mrs. A. W. Whitaker left Saturday for Orlando, Fla. for several months visit.

FLORIDA TRIP

Mr and Mrs. G. S. Kent and Mrs. John Lake will leave Sunday for a vacation trip to Florida. Mrs. Lake will visit friends in Orlando for a week and Mr. and Mrs. Kent will visit their son George at Palm Beach where he is a member of the Apollo Choir. George will celebrate his birthday on Wednesday, Mar. 11.

Mr. George G. Hollingsworth returned Tuesday from a business trip to Jackson, Tenn. and Fulton, Ky.

Jimmie Downs, Jr. of Pecan St. is convalescing at Grenada Hospital following an appendectomy performed there Monday.

A. N. (Newt) Rayburn In Memorium

Whereas the long and faithful career of our beloved friend and business comrade, Newt Rayburn, has come to an end and his soul has gone to dwell with Him in whom we live and have our being, and

Whereas, our organization - The First Federal Savings and Loan Association - has lost, in his passing a director who was a tireless worker and endowed with ceaseless energy, but who, nevertheless, enjoyed the companionship of his fellowmen and kept his finger constantly on the pulse of life about him and,

Whereas, his keen sense of civic pride and public spirit made him ever willing to render unselfish service when called upon;

Therefore, be it resolved, that the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Grenada has suffered a grievous loss in the passing of one sincerely loved by all his fellows - a friend, sincere, honest, true, clean and humble, faithful to every responsibility.

Be it resolved further, that our organization sympathizes with the bereaved wife and family of our departed brother and commend them to the Father who doeth all things well and to whom their loved husband and father was true and faithful to the end.

"Green be the turf above thee,
Friend of our better days;
None knew thee but to love thee;
None named thee but to praise."

R. C. Trusty, W. E. Jackson, Committee.

DALE HARPER NAMED SALESMAN OF MONTH

Every expressman is a business getter, and Dale Harper, Chauffeur of Grenada, has proved it by winning a prize for his outstanding performance in developing new business in the Mississippi Division of the Railway Express Agency, according to an announcement made today by Fred Howell, Supt. of the Division.

The competition, which Mr. Harper won in a field of 850 other express employees in this Division, is oeing conducted on a monthly basis in each of the fifty-one Divisions of the Express Agency, which are located in all parts of the country. "Every employee, whether he is in daily touch with the shipping public or not, has an equal opportunity of qualifying for a prize by keeping alert to new business opportunities at all times", Mr. Howell said.

GEORGE SISLER WILL ADDRESS CLUBS FRIDAY

George Sisler, noted war correspondent for the Commercial Appeal, will speak to members of the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, assembled together, at noon Friday at the City Hall.

The local Lions Club is sponsoring his visit.

—Spring Weather In Grenada—

Tuesday, March 3rd the thermometer registered 80 degrees at noon and after a good shower in the afternoon, at 5 p. m. it registered 75.

Town Will Sell Utilities Plant

(Special to the Times-Picayune)

YOUNGSVILLE, LA., July 15.—Citizen taxpayers of Youngsville voted overwhelmingly today in favor of selling the electrical distributing system of the community to the Gulf States Utilities and also to grant the utility company a 25-year franchise to furnish the community with electricity.

Voting on the question of selling the system to the power company was 70 for and one against. The assessment for was $69,326 and $2200 against.

Mayor Willie Langlinais and the city council called the special election following the adoption of an ordinance several weeks ago. It was pointed out by Mayor Langlinias that the city will receive a percentage of the power sold as well as $8000 in cash for the existing distributing system.

Andre Dubus, Lafayette, is the district superintendent for the Gulf States Utilities. Dubus tonight pointed out that only recently the city of Broussard also in Lafayette parish, voted overwhelmingly to sell the electrical distributing system and grant a 25-year franchise to the utility company.

Times Picayune
July 16, 1947

Should Share Tax Burden

The West Point Times-Leader has this to say on a very pertinent topic:

Frankly, we do not enthuse over the announcement that the Federated Cooperatives in Mississippi did a business of more than $6,600,000 last year. If we are to maintain our local units of government, support our schools, churches and charitable institutions, then we must give our patronage to those who pay taxes and who otherwise contribute to community welfare.

Many thoughtful citizens are beginning to feel the same way on the subject.

Cooperation among farmers for the protection of their own interests is well and good, but tax-free cooperative enterprises that engage in competition with private business are something else again.

Favoring the farmer—mostly for the sake of his vote—can be carried quite too far.

Jackson Daily News
July 15, 1947

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

RED FINS
Open Day & Night
Grenada Ice & Cold St'rg
3-5tfc

Save a Nickel!!
On Every Quarter
Premium In Old Line
Companies by calling
Defenbaugh & Co.
All Types of Insurance
Pho. 1220 - Heath Bldg.
2-12tfc

Make Mine Milk!

Time out to tone up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

ENJOY LIFE
the Dairy Dozen Way
Grenada Farms.
INCORPORATED

• LINOLEUM
• CABINET TOPS
Asphalt
• FLOOR COVERINGS
Residential & Commercial
Installation
GRANT FURNITURE CO
Grenada, Miss. - Phone 360

ASBESTOS SIDING —— $11.49
BRICK SIDING —— $3.95
Cement $1.25 - Sheet Rock $75.00
DOORS 2 - 8 x 6 - 8 —— $8.49
WINDOWS 10 x 12 - $2.95
WIRE, Barbed —— $9.95
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 79 — We Deliver

the soft smooth look of Pliafelt

THE DALLAS
by MALLORY

There's fine breeding and thoroughbred quality in this superb felt . . . extra hand-workmanship makes the difference. And only Mallory gives you such comfort, yet keeps the price reasonable . . . from $10 to $40.

Others $5.00 to $10.00

HEATH BROS.
First Street — Grenada, Miss.

REGISTERED HEREFORD AUCTION SALE, MON., MARCH 16th AT WINONA, MISS.
Selling 30 bulls (including the 15 pictured above) and 30 heifers. These cattle are of world famous Larry Domino breeding. This is our best offering and with temporarily lower cattle prices, this is your opportunity to buy top Herefords at reasonable prices. Write for catalog.
George M. Harvin, CIRCLE H RANCH, Winona, Mississippi

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . EDITOR-OWNER
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . PUBLISHER
SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND CHIEF CENSOR
ANDREW WHITAKER . . . MECHANICAL SUPT.
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The GCW Gets Around

For the past month, we have been visiting around with our out-of-state subscribers. Last week, we left off with C. S. Nickerson, Cotuit, Mass. Now we head out again. You may remember that we are traveling from bottom to top of the mailing list.

Ben A. Moore, Jr. is still shown on the list as Lieutenant, and Andrew will have to make it Capt. He and family get the GCW wherever they go, but, presently, it goes to a Marine base near Jacksonville, N. C.

Levi McCracken is one of "Miss" Carrie's boys who lives in Earle, Ark. Miss Carrie gets a heap of pleasure in sending the GCW to both Levi in Arkansas and Jimmie in Oakland.

The next one is another McCracken, but no kin. This is one of the McLeod gals whose name is Mrs. H. P. Mc- and she gets it in Clyde, N. C.

We jump next to Deleware to deliver a paper and greetings to one of Uncle Joe's daughters, Mrs. Alfred McElwee in Wilmington, Dela.

Next is Mrs. Laura Mitchell a former Duckhillite who gets the G. C.W. in Hillcrest, Ill.

John Miller of Holcomb has an "old maid" aunt (she does not deny it) who teaches in Oklahoma A. & M. College in Wilburton, Okla. She must have got a hold of a GCW and got interested in it because she is a regular getter of the GCW. She is quite a jolly good-natured lady.

Over in Tommie Darras' cafe one morning, I saw a family of fine looking folks, got to talking to them, showed them the mysteries of the GCW office, put their names in the next issue, sent them a copy. Pretty soon, here came a check from Joseph Minneci of Chicago, wanting a subscription. He got it.

Gervais Moss started out with us when he held about the most humble grade in the Navy. He still gets it as Lt. Comdr. Moss. He, tho a very handsome fellow, seems to have eluded all snares put out by scheming females. In short, he is still a bachelor. Some smart gal will get him yet, we predict.

We used to have a whole slu of Moss's on our list during the war when ALL Masses were in service. We have about dwindled down to Alton Moss, one of Will's numerous boys, who gets the GCW in Houston, Texas.

Next is Milt Percival's mother, Mrs. L. D. Marsh of Cleveland, Ohio. Milt used to pay for the GCW for them. But she and husband got so interested in the paper that they pay for it regularly. Mrs. Marsh's nephew (whose name we will get to eventually) worried her so much about her own paper that she finally broke down and had another copy sent to him.

Next is one of Katie Week's gals, Mrs. J. B. Long of Atmore, Ala.

Do you remember George Lickfold. He got it from Volume 1, No. 1, until his death. Now his widow gets it in Kemah, Texas.

James McMahon got a taste of the GCW when he lived in this county, now gets it in Columbus, O.

On the printed list we look at Mrs. D O Lord (a Hammond daughter of Holcomb) is shown as getting it at Astabula, Ohio, where Mabel and I ate breakfast one morning, but her paper now goes somewhere in Pennsylvania.

Betty Lilly, one of Orley's children, gets it in New Orleans. Orley Lilly Jr. gets it at Southwestern in Memphis.

A free-lance photographer in Atlanta named Jay B. Levinton saw several copies of the GCW in TIME'S Atlanta office, where (I think) he is sorter sweet on Miss Brown, got interested in the GCW, subscribed for himself, also for his father, Henry Levinton in Hines, Ill.

Everyone remembers Grits Lawrence who used to be one of the crew-members on the "train" running between Grenada and Sam Alldred's place. He gets it in Phoenix, Ariz.

Next, and side by side are two subscribers in Florida: Dick LaRoche of Merritt Island, and Kate LeParde of Pensacola.

Here is Frank Kraft of Lisle, Ill., who should have been cut off, but aint yet.

Next is Uncle Lon Knight's boy, C. B. of Baton Rouge. C. B. Knight is a big funeral director, also director of big funerals, in Baton Rouge, also is a prominent factor in Legion matters there. In answer to my Santa Claus letter he sent me a fifth of wine Christmas.

Fred Jones who is Mrs. J. E. White's son gets it in Culver City, Calif., but what Fred is doing out there in movieland, I just dunno. Most folks out there do what they are big enough to do, and guess Fred does too.

Irvin Johnson Jr. gets his GCW at Ga. Tech under the name of T. I. Johnson, Jr. I used to think that Ga. Tech was the grandest place on earth until I got embolled in integral calculus.

Do you remember old man Bob James who wore a big black hat and moved from Little Texas to Gore Springs? His widow, Mrs. Mattie James, gets the GCW in Chapin, S. C.

Next is T. Y. James, originally from Beat Two, who gets it (but not for long any more) at Armington, Montana.

Just To Unload One Truck

We couldn't help but be disturbed the other day when we heard a local truck driver tell about his recent experience at an arsenal in a city in Kansas where he was delivering a load of ammunition boxes manufactured by a Greenwood concern.

It seems he backed his big trailor up to a platform to be unloaded and was greeted by a bevy of white collar workers, inspectors and laborers. He related how when the back of the truck was opened two inspectors stood by with clip boards in hand to sample check the first 80 or so boxes that were being unloaded by the laborers.

The inspectors didn't seem to find anything wrong with the representative samples and so parked themselves comfortably against the building and enjoyed conversation and Balmy sunshine.

Along about that time two women "counters" came forth and started tabulating the boxes as they came off the truck . . . Right! . . . Both were armed with clip boards and it wasn't long before they were so utterly confused that the situation as far as keeping count became completely hopeless. Only one person knew how many boxes had come off the truck . . . One of the laborers had kept count in his head. Even though he was one of the lowest paid persons on this "Tremendous" undertaking he probably was "green" and would catch on to the intricacies of "gooting-off" in a few days.

By this time the women counters had joined their "comrads" and a first class bull session was in the making. The laborers continued their work and at long last the exhausting task was completed.

We won't venture a guess as to what unloading that one truck cost the taxpayers, but we would guess that the lowest paid person on the job was getting at least $1.50 an hour . . . Figure it out for yourself.

--Greenwood Commonwealth

Black Outlook

Senator Jim Eastland believes the outlook for cotton farmers is the blackest since 1932 and gives the following three reasons:

1. The surplus of foreign grown cotton increased by two million bales last year and will increase another million and a half bales this year.

2. Brazil must sell two cotton crops this year since the 1952 cotton went into the hands of the Brazilian government.

3. The U. S. Economic Aid Program which finances export of U. S. cotton will be "drastically curtailed or abolished" this year.

—Winston County Journal.

Ward 39, Foster Hospital
Jackson, Miss., March 1, 1953

I was sitting around, with both my ears open like Albert Cohen, and my mouth shut listening to some Kemper County boys reminiscing and I soon learned why they called it "Bloody Kemper."

Speaking of Kemper County reminds me of Lamar Sledge who runs the Kemper County Messenger. A copy of it got in the ward the other day and it, like the GCW, Got Around. Next to me is one of Lamar's subscribers, a Mr. Stewart of Route 2, DeKalb.

I ran into Taylor Hayward in the corridor yesterday. He and I dropped down to see Taylor's brother-in-law Robert Fields of Grenada. Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Hayward and Taylor visited him Saturday and I took him a copy of the GCW.

Last week I ran into Dick Trusty monkeying around here.

Cecil Penn dropped around to see me. I had it last week that she was resigning that week, but, as a matter of fact ain't resigned as of yesterday.

I am now reading James Street's most recent book, The Velvet Doublet, a tale about the discovery of America by Columbus, though Mr. Street seems to give Christopher a rather minor role in that great adventure. I have also read one of Yerby's books, A Woman Called Lucy; had, but did not read Yerby's The Vixen.

I dont want to be talking too fast, of course, I have been feeling like hell for several months but, at this moment. I feel much better. Dont know whether it is Foster or rest.

I'll say this about Foster. It is a mighty nice place. Whatever I have written nice about Kennedy in the past, I can add Foster's name to the "nice list." I see things here I did not see at Kennedy. For instance: a gal from the canteen rolls her truck around thru the wards each and every day with tobacco and such stuff; there is a telegraph office here; pay stations here are scattered around thru the main corridors instead of being concentrated in one place; there is a gymnasium here, not that I need it; there is an athletic field here; there is a swimming pool here; wards for Negroes are concentrated in one section of the hospital.

There is a fellow in our ward named Rhyne, cousin to Miss Edith of Durant. I have named him Official Hostess because he help all strangers with their unfamiliar routine, calls everyone by name and, generally, is a whole souled fellow. It semis that he once ran a Rawleigh route in Kemper County and he fraternizes with these "bloody" Kemperites. Like Albert Cohen, I just keep my ears open and mouth shut.

It seems that I spend most of my time "servicing" my pipe. It needs either tobacco, cleaning out or filters. My lighter, too, needs a lot of "service". The damn thing either is needing fluid or another flint.

Since the GCW deserves its name of The Great Religious Weekly, I cannot, but would like to repeat some of the tales that Rhyne tells. He is as full of off-color tales as a goose is of grass.

The attendants around vets hospitals are called ward boys (tho some of them are grandfathers). Down here, for the first time, they have "ward girls". There is a tall, pretty brunett, named Mary in our ward and, until this is written she is my favorite ward girl. Of course this statement is subject to change.

I guess it is natural but, folks being what they are, a man thinks he lives in the best state, the best town the best county, and has the best wife and the best doctor. Each ward here is a world within itself. Each fellow, including the writer, thinks that Ward 36 has the best set of folks, the best nurses, the best attendants and the best doctor - a young fellow named Boggan.

I spoke of the fellow from "Wayne County" last week - the fellow who trained his monkey to take a flash light and an elm club, climbing a tree and beating the coon until he jumped out. I got to talking to him and found out that he used to sell minnows in Greenwood, Leflore Co., and is named Moseley.

And, by the way, a lot of his old evil associates in Grenada will be happy to know that Wade Stoker (who will bet you 2 to 1 that you cant make a 10 or a 4, and 3 to 2 that you cant make a 5 or a 9) is a patient here.

Patients are happier here this morning as one of their favorite nurses, Mrs. Baine (dont know whether she is kin to OUR Baines) is back on duty this morning after several days' absence.

United Gas Contribution Adds 50 Per Cent To State Fair Prizes In All Junior Classes

J. M. Dean, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Exposition Commission, and J. D. Davis, Jackson District manager of United Gas production and transmission properties, discuss the United Gas contribution which adds 50 per cent to the cash prizes in all junior classes at the Mississippi State Fair to be held in Jackson, October 6-11, 1952.

JACKSON, MISS—"United Gas will add 50 per cent in cash to all prizes offered by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Exposition in junior classes at the 1952 Mississippi State Fair," declared J. D. Davis, district manager for United Gas production and transmission facilities here in announcing the continuation of the company's program to encourage the development of good citizenship and leadership qualities in the youth of Mississippi.

For six years, the United Gas companies have sponsored jointly with the Mississippi Extension Service a Junior Leadership competition among the state's 4-H Club members. Winners in this competition have been awarded expense-paid trips to Junior Leadership Training Conferences at 4-H Training Centers in Mississippi, to the State 4-H Congress at State College, Miss., to the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., and to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

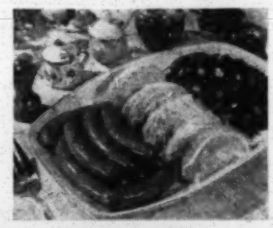
1952 marks the third year that United Gas has contributed to the junior class prizes at the Mississippi State Fair. In adding 50 per cent to the cash premiums offered winners in the junior classes at the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Exposition each year, United Gas believes it can substantially increase the incentive of Mississippi farm youths and thereby benefit the whole of this state's agricultural economy.

HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

TEN MINUTES IS ALL IT TAKES TO MAKE THIS MEAL ON A PLATTER

Here's the meal for the cook whose time is filled with other important duties. Ten minutes is all the cooking time it needs; economy is its middle name and good flavor is in every mouthful. This whole dinner on one platter will serve six lusty eaters and serve them well, for frankfurters are a mainstay the men-folks like. Set out an array of mustards, sauces and seasonings, dress up the red kidney beans with scallion rings, and pour a little melted margarine over the cabbage. Here's a jiffy dinner that gives your family the right kind of nutrition, at the lowest cost of time and money.



Dinner on a Platter
12 frankfurters
1 medium head cabbage
2 ½ cups cooked kidney bean
¼ cup sliced scallions

To cook frankfurters prick the skins in several places with a fork, place in a baking pan and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Turn once during baking. Remove outer leaves of cabbage, cut in sixths. Cook in small amount of boiling salted water, covered, or uncovered in large amount of boiling salted water, about 10 minutes or until tender. Drain and serve with melted butter or mustard sauce. Heat kidney beans on low heat until piping hot. Arrange frankfurters, cabbage and kidney beans on large platter; sprinkle scallions on kidney beans. Makes 6 servings.

HOME HINTS

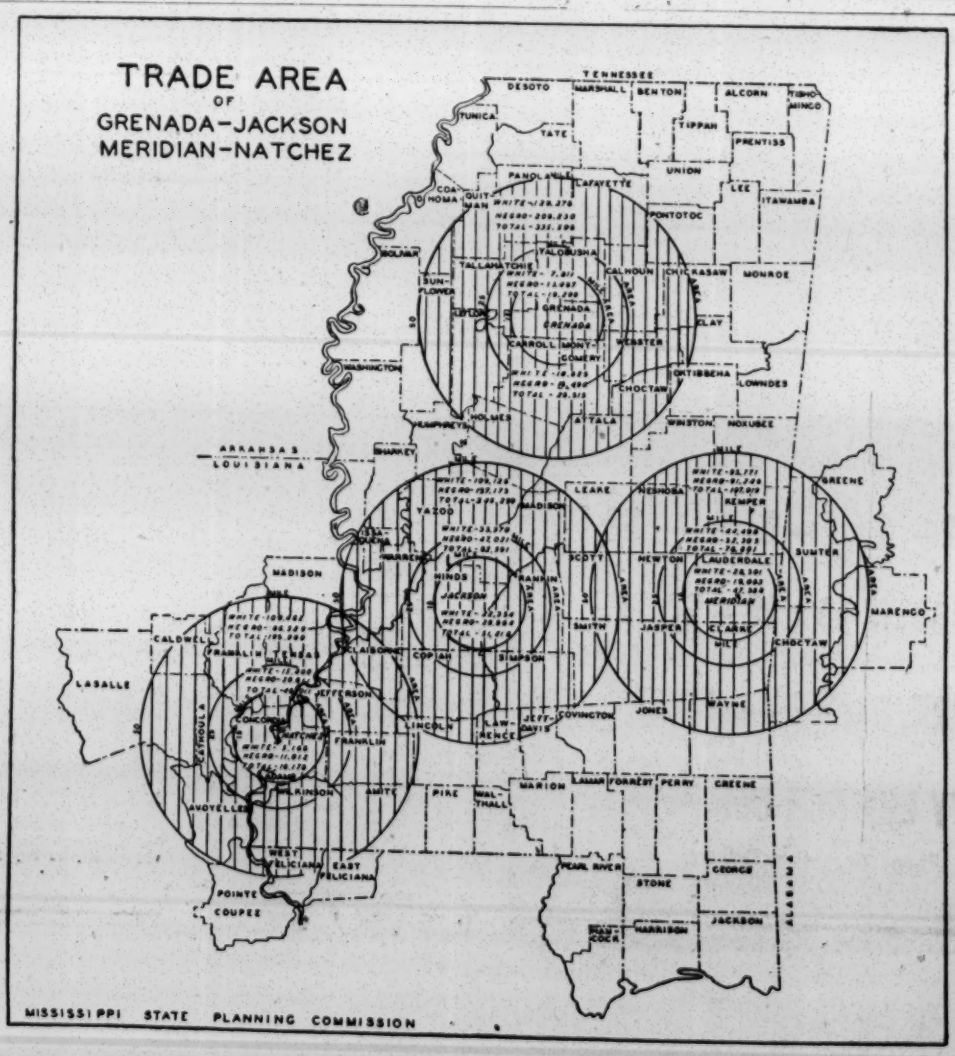
BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR ELECTRIC MIXER
By Joyce Hunter—
Home Economics Student—Mississippi Southern College

No piece of equipment in your kitchen prevents tired and aching shoulders and adds beauty and ease to the preparation of your meals as does your electric mixer. When you compare the services it gives with those rendered by the hand driven method, you realize at once its importance as a member of your equipment family. It is so important and useful that you will want to find a special place in the preparation center of your kitchen and have it just at a reach convenient enough to start to work whenever there is beating, mixing, stirring, grinding or alloing to do. Your mixer is ready to take over these jobs and do them for you. The only service your electric mixer requires for a perfect job in half the time is a small amount of care. This care is well worth your time, since it takes less than 1/3 the amount of time to properly care for your mixer as it would to do the job by hand.

Of course, you will want to follow the instructions in your guide book whenever using and caring for your mixer, but let me list for you some helpful hints that will add to the life of your electric mixer:

1. If shortening is stiff, remove from refrigerator half hour or longer before using.
2. Don't overbeat-beat just long enough to blend thoroughly and incorporate enough air into the product.
3. Use the speeds recommended by your manufacturer until you know when to vary.
4. If used moderately, oil motor once a year.
5. Always detach beaters immediately after using and wash with warm water.
6. Do not immerse motor in water.
7. Keep the mixer clean at all times.
8. Check to see whether bowls are heat resistant before ading boiling liquids.
9. If anything spills on the bowl support, clean it immediately. If not cleaned and dried, this will rust.
10. Add flour at outside edge of batter.
11. Use a rubber spatula or scraper-metal may nick or wind beaters.
12. After using, wipe motor—be sure to clean it's face.
13. After ingredients have been added, start speed at low and gradually increase to desired speed.
14. Scrape the sides of the bowl and across the bottom occasionally to assure thorough mixing.
15. Wipe the cord off with warm soapy water because grease will weaken the rubber on your cord.



"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Out on the back porch, I have extemporized a desk, using a chair as a table and an upholstered divan as a seat and I am getting on fine.

Excuse me a minute, as I had to go to the canteen to "service" my pipe, that is, get some George Washington tobacco. The gal with the "rolling store" dont stock George, just effiminate stuff like cigarettes, shaving lotion and such stuff.

Each ward has small rooms for seriously sick folks. A fellow came in the other afternoon, got into his own fancy pajamas in a cot out where up snuff-dippers and peckerwoods are. Old Rhyne who appears to be a smart dude predicted that the individual would be put in a room that very night. He was put in a room, and how old Rhyne, who is no doctor, knew that fellow was seriously sick, I have yet to find out, but Rhyne knew his onions all right, all right.

I dont know whether I am thru "going thru the mill" but I have been to a heap of places: eye clinic, X-ray, electric cardiograph, blood laboratory, but more regularly to the mess hall where good food, well prepared and well served is to be had.

If dont want to act smart or anything like that. I am not but, since I am a diebetic, I have learned a little about it. In the old days there were but two alternatives to a diebetic: he died of starvation, being denied bread, potatoes, sugar and such vital foods, or, he died of diebetes. In either case he was dead after a while. Today, with modern methods, a diebetic, if he follows the simple rules can die of old age or from any number of other troubles, but not of diebetes. Smart doctors now "fit a suit" to a diebetic, assigning him a certain amount of insulin a certain amount of food (sufficient to energize him for whatever tasks he has to perform), and his normal exercise. Food, exercise and insulin - each in proper amounts - are the three horses that draw his chariot of life. Too much of either of the three elements - or, for that matter, too little of either - will throw his program out of balance. It requires the old "cut and try" system to fit the individual to his own suit, or program of living. Test and trial for THAT individual. A suit, or program, fitted to me will not fit the next fellow. Now, I was "fitted" to a "suit" in Kennedy, but I outgrew the suit. That's what I am doing here - getting a new "suit" and I will be here until the suit fits ME. The other fellow's suit will not fit me nor will mine fit him. The first suit fitted may be a little baggy in the seat or with britches too long, but Dr. Broggan will take up a little in the seat or cut off some of the britches legs. Eventually MY suit will fit ME and, if I wear THAT suit, I will get along OK. If not, I will be back down here. And that's a liberal anlaysis of diebetes. Get the proper suit, then wear it!! No doctor, however smart, can look at your tongue, or feel your pulse and fit a "suit" to you. It takes more than that.

In a veternas hospital, one might as well not get in a hurry. He might as well get philosophic and determine that the doctors are trying to send him out better off than when he came in. Then, too, the government gives him a good bed, feeds him well and treats him well in all other respects and, if he requests it, pay his way both going and coming. If THEY are not in a hurry, why should HE be in a hurry. But after living this way a while, he wont hit a snake fixing to bite him, getting so lazy and no-count.

Down in the well-filled library, I have selected what I call my "literary counsellor", a nice little blackhedded gal. Since I have read all Erskine Calwell and Steinbeck have written, and am waiting for them to publish others, I am at a loss to find low-minded books, but found Yerby not too far out of my line.

Last week I referred to a redhedded ex-WAC and I have found out her name. It is Wilmur Freeman of Yazoo City. She is very friendly and nice, tho, I think, she has a pretty serious ailment.

I think right here that a good word should be said of the motion picture industry. We get pictures here before they get to such towns as Grenada. The pictures are from all the major producers and are supplied by the industry without any charge. At the recreation hall three new pictures are scheduled each week. A projector goes alternately into all wards, showing pictures there. The weekly recreation program is better than a 3-ring circus. And, all for free.

Last night, for instance, a group of Negro high school students from Vicksburg, and under the sponsorship of the Colored American Legion Post of Vicksburg had a musical program I just wish the A Capella Choir of the Colored School in Grenada could be heard here just to show folks what the colored kids CAN do, if they are properly trained. Just dont think the Vicksburg colored students had enough training.

My friend from Greenwood is named ColcLough, not ColcRough and his wife is back here to see him Sunday

Our near neighbor here in the ward, Stricklin, from Rolling Fork, had his wife and daughter from home visiting him Sunday, to celebrate his 56th birthday; and after "words" with a patient looking like an Assyrian, our friend Rhyne began eating in the mess hall today, instead of on a brought-in tray as before. I'm not saying whether these two-facts have any relation or not.

And I had visitors Sunday: Mabel, Shirley May (Andrew's little daughter) and Dorothy and Steve. I introduced Shirley as my oldest daughter, but doubt that I got by with THAT. Mabel brought word that Tom and Mary Meek were visiting in Florida and I told Mabel: aint it grand to be rich.

Today I met two Williams brothers: one who goes to school at Raymond, and the other one who works for Grenada Farms.

Mabel brought me the glad tidings that C. H. Evans of Tie Plant and Dan Carter of Oxberry had paid up. Dan apparently is the ONLY one of our readers who did not know our subscription rate had gone up. If he had not read that, there is little use in him trying to read at all because the GCW was filled with that information several months ago.

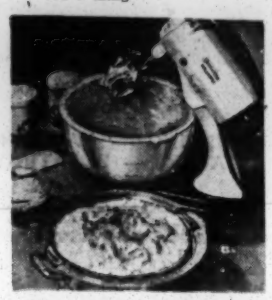
Me and Ike.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

MASHED POTATO CASSEROLE
Mashed Potatoes With Grated Cheese Topping
Makes Casserole Taste Treat Fit for a King



Here's a new and fascinating way to fix that old Wintertime menu standby—mashed potatoes. After your mixer has whipped the potatoes in fine style, just sprinkle 'em with grated cheese and pop 'em in the oven for 15 minutes. The result is a golden-brown, delightfully different casserole dish, guaranteed to satisfy hungry appetites. And it's economical, too—just the dish to help your budget over many a tight spot.

PREPARATION: Boil potatoes until tender. Drain well (potatoes may be peeled before or after boiling.) Grate cheese.

INGREDIENTS: 6 medium-sized potatoes, cooked and peeled, 1/3 cup hot milk or cream (amount will depend on variety of potatoes), 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon white pepper, if desired, 3/4 cup grated cheese, paprika.

METHOD: Place potatoes in large mixer bowl, beat on No. 2 speed turning bowl slowly by hand so potatoes are fed into beaters and lift beater up and down to chop potatoes. Keep turning bowl slowly by hand until potatoes are broken up. Then beat on No. 4 or 5 speed for about 5 minutes until potatoes are mashed. Bowl will turn by itself. Scrape bowl while beating. Add milk or cream, butter, salt and pepper. Beat on No. 4 or 5 speed about 3 minutes until potatoes are very fluffy. Scrape sides of bowl while beating. Place in buttered casserole, sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika.

Bake: (425° F.)—hot oven—about 15 minutes or until cheese is melted and browned.

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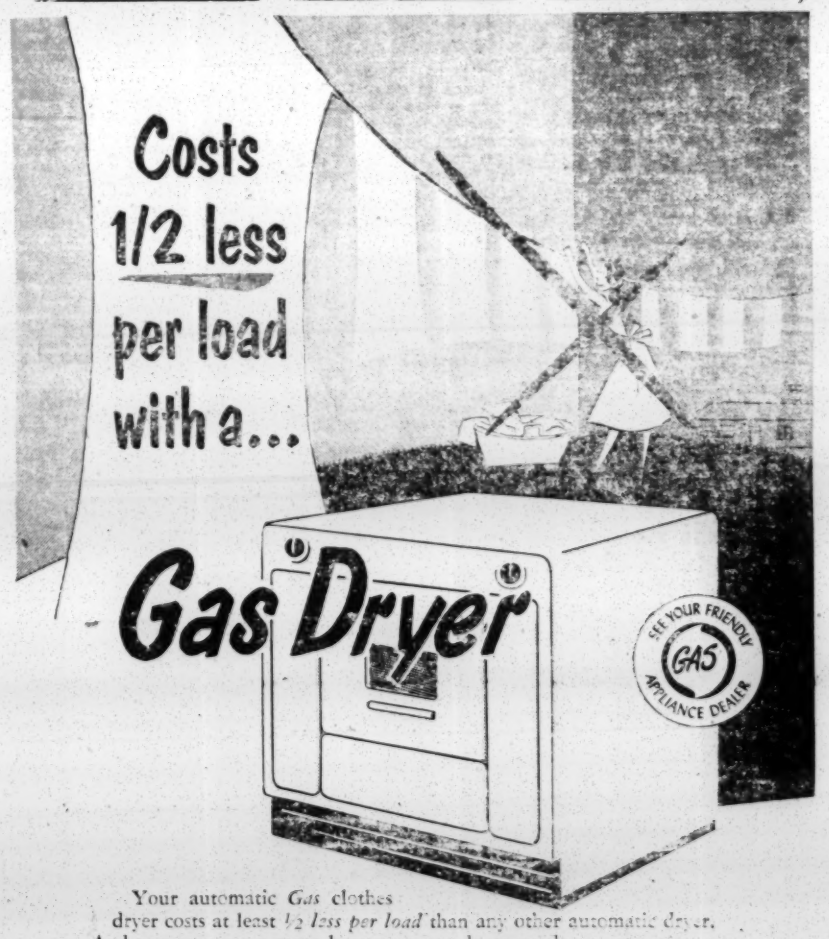

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4 boxes for 83c

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Notice To General Public

Our land 3 miles west on No. 7, known as the Boushe Place, is posted against trespassing. Please don't dump garbage on our land.
Miss Lida Owens and others.
2-26, 3-5, 12p

ATTENTION OWNERS FARM-ALL TRACTORS!

We have Purolator Filter Elements for your tractor.
These are not "will fit" but original equipment. Please furnish model and serial number of tractor. Contact your Pan Am Service Station or phone 43-M, N. R. Paschal, Pan Am distributor. 1-15tfc

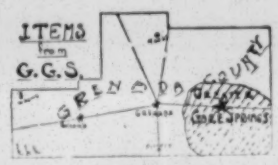
POSTED NOTICE

My 360 acres of land, located near Oxberry in Beat 5 is posted against all forms of trespass, especially wood cutters.
Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

Friends and Customers

Having leased my business, the City Hotel and Coffee House to Mrs. Billy (Rose) Lance and Mrs. Hubert (Joe) Spears effective as of March first, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the friends and customers who have ben so nice to us through the years. It has been a genuine pleasure to see so many of you each day, and we urge that you continue to come in to see Rose and Joe. I feel that they will do a much better job than I have, and that they will really merit your patronage.

Regular meals will continue to be served, together with a full line of sandwiches and short orders. The Coffee House was opened at five o'clock Monday morning, March 2nd under the new management. Meet your friends at the City Hotel and Coffee House.
—E. R. Green.



PTA Meets

The Gore Springs PTA met in the school cafeteria Monday night, Mar. 2.

After a delicious meal was served, Mrs. N. P. Shappley introduced Dr. Lester Webb of Calhoun City who was guests speaker for the evening. His subject "Our Children" embraced facts pertaining to the different ages of childhood.

Among the important points he brought out were (1) Before we can have good children, we will have to have good parents and grandparents. (2) Don't leave poison, such as lye, kerosene or perfume within the reach of small children (3) See that pre-school aged children have immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, tetanus, examination of ears, eyes and throat (4) The teacher is in a position to help form the ideals of the children, (5) The home has the greater influence due to the time not spent in school.

He then made reference to Edgar Guests' poem, "It takes a lot of living in a pplace to make it home."

Everyone presnt enjoyed and appreciated the things Dr. Webb said and went home believing that the time spent at the PTA meeting was well worth while.

Supt. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin, Sr., Ray Foshee and Mrs. O. D., Jr. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Spratlin's sisters, Misses Clara and Sally Christian in Vardaman.

Little Ken Nail of Tupelo was the guest three days this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Phillips and Donald.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Belle Trussell were Mrs. Blanche McCormack, Tommy and Richard McCormack, Miss Jetty Trussell, of Coffeeville, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Martin, Grenada.

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FOR SALE: Baby Chicks, high grade laying strain, and Broiler type Chicks. See Whitaker Coal and Feed Store. Phone 10, 3rd Street, Grenada, Mis. 3-5—26c

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trussell and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Trussell and daughters of Grenada were Sunday afternoon visitors in the D. M. Trussell home.

With the editor of the Grenada County Weekly we say "Thus Gore Springs Grows". Since the completion of new highway No. 8, the erection of three buildings is now in progress. Gaston and James Williams are building a garage and dwellings on a portion of the Guy James farm joining the school property on the west; Clifford Marter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Warter is building a store and dwelling combined in the northwest corner at the intersection of roads and F. E. Gillon is erecting a store in the southeast corner of the intersection. This store will be operated by Charles G.

Mrs. Bertha Williams is the guest of her sister Mrs. Annie Brown in Sallis.

O. D. Spratlin and C. E. Spraberry fished at Sardis Dam on Saturday morning.

Ray Cohea and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Willard Whitmore in Grenada.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs J. L. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. John Aston of Grenada, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Moore and daughter, Tupelo. Other recnt visitors in the Moore home were Mr. and Mrs. Bertham Robertson and son, Leland; Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson, Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Norman and Charles Jr., Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Williams of Grenada visited Mr. and Mrs F. E. Gillon on Sunday.

A cow, owned by Boots James, tenant on the F. E. Gillon farm gave birth to twin calves recently. Boots finds pleasure in displaying the calves; one female, one male.

PTA members are selling large bottles of vanilla flavoring for 50c each, in payment of a coffee urn which has been placed in the school cafeteria. Make your purchase before April 6th.

Gore Springs seniors will present their play Friday night, March 13.

Mrs. Ray Cohea and little daughter, Fredia were patients in Grenada Hospital last week. Freddie Cohea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cohea, received treatment in the hospital Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Annie Leverett has been in the hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doolittle of Memphis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and son. On Sunday afternoon they visited Mrs. Belle Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clanton and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Childs in Webster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis Sr., Hiram Jr., and Linda spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Mullen near Holcomb.

Mrs. Earl Gillon and daughters, Martha Barbara and Peggy Hood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark in Greenwood on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitten and son were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud.

Delayed from last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sulton, Bobby and Lynn Sulton, Pascagoula and Mrs. Clyde Pyron, Sonny and Larry Pyron Mrs. Jessie Adams, Duck Hill were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell

Mrs. D. M. Trussell, Mrs. O. D. Spratlin Jr. and their guest, Mrs. B. P. Moore of Memphis spent Wednesday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. C. E. Hunt in Louisville.

.....(Con't from Page 2)

If I have not written it elsewhere, let me write it now: that everything and that, of course, includes everything, is kept scrupulously clean here. By and large, all of us sleep in cleaner beds, wear cleaner clothes, live in cleaner quarters, eat cleaner meals in cleaner surroundings than we do at home. I know I do. As a matter of fact, I KEEP cleaner.

Other crap from Foster, elsewhere.

There's a fellow here from Magee who, apparently, will be with us a while. He went home on pass to get his check, fell out while away and was hauled back in an ambulance (without his shoes), and can find no replacements to fit him.

A NAB salesman should do a big business at the canteen here. It is the FIRST such place I EVER saw that had no Nabs and similar cracker sandwiches, not that I should be eating stuff like that.

Country newspapers get 'em comin' and goin'. A fellow came into the Kemper County Messenger, paid the editor a dollar for an ad to sell an Angus bull. Before the ad appeared, he sold the bull, cancelled the ad and asked that the dollar go on his subscription. Then, the bull strayed off from its new owner and that fellow paid in a dollar for an ad to find the bull. The editor wants another dollar out of that bull but dont yet know how he is going to get it, and is sad about it. But, of such is the life of a country editor!! I know.

Dr. Bernstein who, to me, is a sort of "overseer of the Diebetics", came by and cheered me up by saying, as Dr. Boggan had already said, that "my chart" showed up well and that fine progress was being made in fitting a new "suit" for me to wear.

Excuse me. I have to go to the dental clinic, but, having left my teeth at home, damned if I know what for. I will go and see.

I went to the dental clinic, told them frankly there was nothing wrong with my teeth, as I had none; that I had plates at home in the bureau drawer and they were OK, but I just did not like to wear 'em. They concluded there was nothing they could do for me and I left.

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PAINTING — PAPERING
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JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

SPOON BREAD
(By Mrs. Dave Powell)

2 cups milk
3 eggs
1 cup corn meal
3 level teaspoons bak'g powder
1 teaspoon salt
Butter size of a walnut

Stir meal into 2 cups milk. Let come to a boil, making a mush. Add remainder of milk, well-beaten eggs, salt, baking powder, and butter. Bake at 325F. for 45 minutes or until well browned.
(Serve with sausage, grapefruit salad) Eat with butter or molasses.

JITNEY-JUNGLE
East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

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(If Not Skinned or Decomposed)
Batesville, Miss.

AUTOMOBILE AND FIRE
INSURANCE
PERCIVAL & PERCIVAL
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PROGRAM — GRENADA THEATRE

Saturday, March 7 - Continuous Showing 1-10 p. m.
"BORDERTOWN GUNFIGHTER"
Wild Bill Elliott — Cartoon — Chapter No. 1
"JUNGLE DRUMS OF AFRICA"

Owl Show Sat. Nite 10 p. m. Sunday and Monday

Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also TUESDAY, MARCH 10
"THE LAWLESS BREED"
Rock Hudson, Julia Adams. Technicolor

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Also 2 Color Cartoons

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, MARCH 12-13
"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"
Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker - Technicolor - 'Popeye'